

# Granite City Journal

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## Romping

SEEING THE SUN will likely be rarer during the next several months, and these squirrels are taking advantage of it while they can by basking and playing in the tree-lined median at Delmar Avenue and 27th Street in Granite City.

(Staff photo by Jack C. Ventimiglia)

## Schools proud of '86 report

By Bill Winter  
Staff writer

Quad-City Area schools are proud of their performance on the first district report cards and are eager to achieve even better grades for 1986-87.

That was the message at the November community prayer breakfast, where there were calls for "positive media coverage" and for development of new state funding for the 1990s.

INTANGIBLES need to be kept in mind when judging schools' results, educators and citizens said.

"Some of our strongest teaching was provided at schools that scored lower than other schools," Granite City Superintendent Gib Walmsley told the gathering at Charlie's Restaurant Nov. 19.

Dan Kostencki, soon to be Madison superintendent, said his district was "happy to be the subject" of a report card despite some deficiencies. "We'll use it as a base to measure our progress."

VENICE's superintendent, Bob Vickers, said, "We have achieved a much sounder financial position than seven or eight years ago," when several funds had big deficits.

Good financial management of schools here is shown by the 12-page school reports, Walmsley said. Granite City schools spent \$2,897 per pupil in 1984-85 compared to a state average of \$3,526.

"We're getting more bang for the buck," Kostencki agreed.

IF THERE is a down side to the first-ever systemwide report cards, it is that there has been very little

(See SCHOOLS, Page 16A)

## Reviews and previews

### Basket applications accepted

Applications are being accepted by the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., for Christmas baskets and related aid. Applications will be accepted from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday ending Dec. 5. The only Saturday hours will be Nov. 29. Those seeking assistance are required to go to the center in person, bringing with them adequate identification.

### Case squad fund at \$1,770

Local contributions to the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis have reached \$1,770. Locally, a goal of \$5,000 is being sought in efforts to help the squad raise \$75,000 to purchase a better radio system and update its crime-scene equipment. The squad, formed in 1965, participated in the investigation of the Nov. 17 shooting deaths of Hugh and Bertie Stuart and Mrs. Ruth Ann Rapoff in Madison.

### Schermer to head appeal

Madison businessman Avery Schermer will head the Salvation Army's 1986 "Tree of Lights" campaign. A kickoff luncheon to launch the 1986 drive was held at Tuesday at the Salvation Army Corps Center. Semi-retired, Schermer is owner-operator of Schermer Super Market in Madison.

## 50 years ago

Monday, Nov. 23, 1936

Wendel Crider Jr., 9, of Nameoki was killed when he leaped off a wagon on which he was riding home from school and landed directly in the path of an auto at 23rd Street and Nameoki Road. He suffered a fractured skull and internal bleeding.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** Should Granite City officials be required to turn in receipts for trips taken at taxpayers' expense?

**Donna Ward**

"I definitely think they should. I think they should be accountable, especially with taxpayers' money."

-Granite City

**Mark Merz**

"If it's questionable, it would be all right to turn them (receipts) in if it's associated (with business)."

-Granite City

**Clarence Butler**

"I think they (receipts) should be turned in. It would keep them honest."

-Granite City

**NEXT WEEK:** What do you like about the holidays? To record your answer, phone 482-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

## Quote of the week

"Be active in sports and you'll forget about drugs." Willard "Butch" Portell, clerk of the Third Judicial Circuit, said to youths attending the "D-Day on Drugs" rally in Granite City Nov. 18.

## Tip of the hat



Jesse Hall, a senior at Venice High School, is recognized this week for receiving a full scholarship to Michigan State University. Hall, the premier high school basketball player in the St. Louis metropolitan area, announced his decision to play for the Spartans last Wednesday. Hall begins his senior year with the Red Devils this Friday night in Lebanon.

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Gerald Fisher  
Sister Mary Lennon  
Mildred Martin  
Doyle Meade  
Beatrice Polotzek  
Lynn Tarr

## OLD NEWSBOY UPDATE

### Thanks For Helping The CHILDREN!

If you were unable to make a donation for our area kids by buying the Globe-Democrat's Old Newsboys edition, please send your contributions to:  
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St. Louis Globe-Democrat  
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## Santa on the way

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Santa Claus will arrive from the North Pole by helicopter at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29.

All children are invited to greet the jolly old gentleman when he descends into the parking area at First Granite City National Bank, 20th Street and Edison Avenue.

SANTA'S RETINUE of merry elves and friendly clowns will be there for his arrival.

They plan to distribute candy and balloons to youngsters who are waiting to greet him at the helicopter landing site, according to advance word from the North Pole headquarters.

His arrival and stay here, at least until Christmas Eve, are being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association, First Granite City National Bank, Moose Lodge 272 and Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

THE GRIGSBY JUNIOR High School Chorus and John Fornaszewski's Band will perform in the First Bank parking area Saturday.

Free movies for the children also will be offered, at the Star Theater, 1917 State St., beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

About the same time, Santa will move into his temporary home — a special cabin, situated at 19th Street and Edison Avenue.

CHILDREN CAN tell Santa their Christmas wishes when visiting the cabin, starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. Photographs taken with the bearded gentlemen also will be available.

Until Christmas Eve, Santa will be in residence at his cabin headquarters from 4 until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, his helpers said.

## 'Why we eat turkey on Thanksgiving'

One of the questions man has long tried to answer has been: "Why do we eat turkey on Thanksgiving?" In our dogged pursuit of an answer, the Granite City Journal went to the third-grade class of Ruth Buer at Marshall School and received the following answers:

**Cheryl Dohman**

Why do I eat turkey on Thanksgiving? I eat turkey because the Pilgrims ate it on Thanksgiving.

The Indians and Pilgrim men went out and shot the wild turkeys. They made the food.

The next day they had a big feast. It lasted three days.

**David Adams**

My mom likes turkey because she thinks it is juicy, tender, and moist. I like it because it is white. I like any kind of white meat.

I also like it because it is juicy, too. But most of all, I like it because it is delicious.

**Keri Lynn Cahill**

We eat turkey on Thanksgiving because it is good. We like to eat turkey on Thanksgiving.

The Indians had to hunt turkey. They had to shoot a turkey. That is why we eat turkey now.

I like turkey because it is juicy and tender, and it is delicious. We do eat turkey.

**Dennis Heath**

Turkey is delicious. It tastes a little like froglegs. I like mine with mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, and bread and butter.

My grandma fixes plenty for us. It is so tender and juicy. Before we start we say a prayer. At Thanksgiving we always have to make the table bigger.

Turkey is good. But I don't get it often. I only get it on Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims went hunting, and when they got home they had turkey. Turkey is good.

**Mandy Morlen**

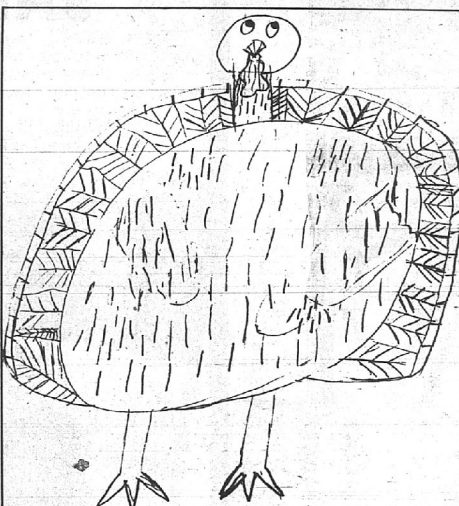
We eat turkey because it is good. When the Pilgrims had a feast, they did not have enough to eat. So, the Indians had to hunt for turkey.

**Shawn Broyles**

I like turkey and so does the whole family.

The Pilgrims and Indians had to hunt for food and it was turkey. They had a gun, bow and arrow.

It is tender and juicy. It is good.



**Kathleen Hersom**

I like turkey because it has a nice flavor to it. It also has good white meat in it. It is a good meal for dinner.

We also have cranberry sauce on the turkey. We also have sweet potatoes and vegetables. The meat was chewy and I was hungry at dinner time. We had gravy on our sweet potatoes.

I like the way the cranberry sauce tastes. Now I know how it tastes. It tastes real good. What I mean is that it is very delicious and yummy. I mean I like it very much.

**Brandi Browning**

We eat turkey. You want to know why? It is because the Pilgrims ate it. But that is not all it is. It is tender and juicy.

It also has white meat. Do you like

it? Well, if you don't you must be silly. I like it. Why don't you?

I mean it is delicious and it is great food. I wish it was Thanksgiving. Well, it will be soon.

**Christina Rocha**

The reason we eat turkey is that on Thanksgiving the Indians hunted for a feast. So that is why we eat turkey. Also, we eat the turkey. There are wishbones in them. We also eat pies. We invite family and friends. Then we eat.

Then the next day we can eat sandwiches.

**Amy Colp**

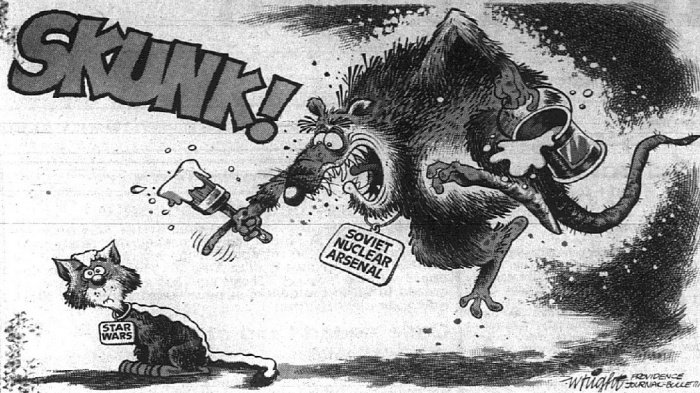
We eat turkey. It is healthy and very good for you.

It is good with dressing and cranberry sauce.

Also, the Indians went to the

(See THANKS, Page 16A)





## Republicans lose well

By Paul Harvey

Republicans are good losers. Republicans are promising to work with Democrats in Congress, however necessary. Republicans are good losers. Republicans are losing winners. Republicans are oriented more to competing than to cooperating. Most are free-wheeling individualists.

When they win they promptly start fussing and fighting among themselves.

As witness the hellish time President Reagan had in the 99th Congress mobilizing support from his own party.

But Republicans are good losers. If only because they're more accustomed to losing.

In the Congress of the United States right now we have Republicans and Democrats — and Southern Democrats.

There's not been much mention of nor deference to Southern Democrats since Reagan swept the South.

### Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey  
P.L.A. Times Syndicate



At the Democrats' convention in San Francisco there was hardly any attention given to "Southern Democrats." They were written off as dinosaurs, as ghosts of a past age, barriers to progress.

Southern Democrats, whom history has taught patience, marked time.

The patience paid off. Since the election of Nov. 4, 1986, look who's wielding the balance of power in both houses of the United States Congress!

Head of the Appropriations Committee of the Senate, Mississippi's John Stennis.

The important committees will be in the hands of conservative moderate Southern Democrats: Defense — Sam Nunn of Georgia. Budget — Lawton Chiles of Florida. Finance — Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Energy — J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. Commerce — Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

Intelligence — David Boren of Oklahoma.

And there are four new Southern Democrats in the Senate.

Within hours of the election the first voice publicly to promise not to re-raise taxes was Democrat Richard Shelby of Alabama.

And in the House half of Congress there are enough old and new Southern Democrats to command respect.

Ours is again a Congress of three "parties," and that combination has heretofore worked very well in our behalf.

## Tough job for Michel

WASHINGTON — Voters and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill have made life more difficult for House Republican Leader Bob Michel.

Being the GOP leader in a chamber dominated by Democrats has had its share of thorns for the Peoria Republican.

But, throughout Michel's six years as minority leader, he has been able to count on two things — a GOP-controlled Senate to boost his bargaining power and a solid, trust-based relationship with the leader of the opposition party in the House.

Voters stripped Michel of one of those assets when they gave Democrats 55-45 control of the Senate. And O'Neill took care of the other with his earlier decision to retire, opening the door for House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, to take over as speaker when the 100th Congress convenes in January.

When the Republicans controlled the Senate, issues could be "molded and crafted" to a GOP viewpoint there, putting a burden on House Democrats to change what the Senate had done, noted Mike Johnson, Michel's chief of staff.

Such issues in the past year as immigration reform, defense spending and anti-crime legislation were all crafted in the Senate and gave House Republicans a good bargaining position, Johnson said.

And the knowledge that a Republican-controlled Senate could alter what the House did gave Michel some leverage in influencing what House Democrats initiated in such areas as tax reform, budget and foreign aid, Johnson said.

The other complication is that with Wright at the podium, Michel will be facing an entirely different rival.

"With O'Neill, he had a personal relationship built on mutual trust," Johnson said. "They were adversaries, who completely trusted each other ... O'Neill was entirely predictable. You always knew where he was going to be on an issue."

But Johnson's said Michel's relationship with Wright is "not as close" and the Texas Democrat is "unpredictable."

"You don't know where he is going to fall," Johnson said of Wright. "He is a pragmatist rather than a traditionalist ideologue. He is not an ideologue at all. In that respect, it is going to be much more difficult."

But Johnson does find some rainbows in his stormy forecast.

For openers, the composition of the House will be about the same. Democrats made a net gain of five seats, giving them a 258-187 vote edge.

While Democrats would have the votes to steamroller Republicans, Johnson thinks Wright will be "out to prove himself" by amassing a record of legislation enacted into law — not just rammed through a Democratic Congress to be vetoed by a Republican president.

Michel said Democrats may send some bills, such as trade legislation, to the White House in full expectation of a veto as a political arguing point for the 1988 presidential campaign.

On most other legislation, such as tax matters, Wright will try a more bipartisan approach and seek Michel's support since Democrats will not have a veto-proof majority, Johnson predicted.

Johnson does see one plus for Michel in the Republican Party's loss of the Senate. He said Michel will have "far more influence" with President Reagan and his administration.

"But there is no Republican majority in the Senate, the White House is not going to be depending on the Senate nearly as much to get the Republican position passed," Johnson said.

With Kansas Sen. Robert Dole's impending demotion from majority leader to minority leader, "we are equal partners now," Johnson said.

Judy Koehler, who was beaten nearly 2-1 in her attempt to unseat Sen. Alan Dixon, may have her eye on the other side of the Capitol.

She counts among her options a possible bid for the congressional seat held by Rep. Lane Evans, D-Rock Island, in 1988. It would make for an interesting clash of ideologies because Evans is as liberal as Koehler is conservative.

Evans beat a conservative Republican, Kenneth McMillan, in 1982 and 1984 and a more moderate challenger, Sam McHard, this year. But Koehler would have a roster of donors and volunteers from her Senate campaign to aid her.

Koehler's home is in Henry at the southern edge of Evans' district and near the boundary with Michel's district. There has been some speculation that she might run for Michel's seat if he steps down. But Koehler and a top Michel aide said the 63-year-old veteran intends to seek a 17th term in 1988.

Sen. Alan Dixon would be "very happy" to be chairman of the Armed Services Committee's preparedness subcommittee or the Agriculture Committee's foreign policy subcommittee, according to Wade Nelson, his press secretary. With the Democrats having won control of the Senate and Dixon the senior member on both subcommittees, he could become chairman of either or both subcommittees.

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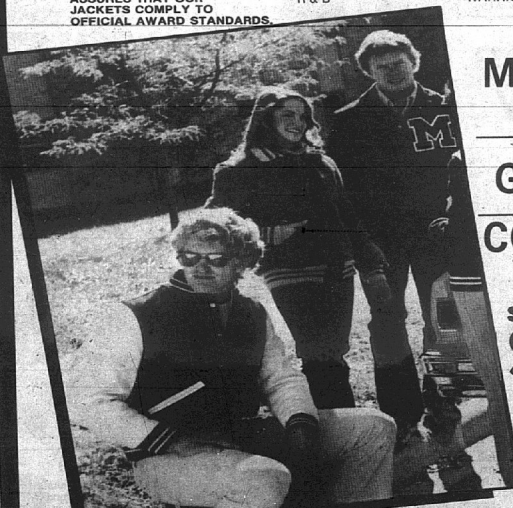
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## Measure

**WEIGHT AND SEE:** Amy Ramon (left) of Glen Carbon and Cindy Humphreys of Granite City, both students at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, weigh a spool of thread in the chemistry laboratory at GCC.

## New rules developed for business schools

A broad-based committee is being assembled by State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders to review the agency's draft of Rules for Private Business and Vocational Schools.

Sanders said he is requesting the advice of the group because of the complexity of the revisions of the rules and the unprecedented quantity of public commentary on the effects of the revised rules.

The proposed rules were published this summer in the Illinois Register for a period of public comment, and a public hearing was held to provide the opportunity of additional input.

The committee will include representatives of consumer groups, the General Assembly, state regulatory agencies, and business and vocational schools.

The six members of the Private Business and Vocational Schools State Advisory Committee will also serve on the panel. Nancy Ford, professor of legal studies at Sangamon State University, has agreed to chair the group.

Sanders is asking the Committee to review the rules and the public testimony and report its recommendations to him by the end of December. After receiving the group's recommendations, he will make any necessary revisions and submit the rules to the State Board of Education for action.

The State Board of Education is responsible for regulating the operation of private business and vocational schools in Illinois. Revisions of the rules are necessary because of recent amendments to the Private Business and Vocational Schools Act.

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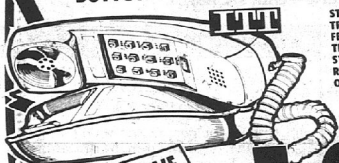
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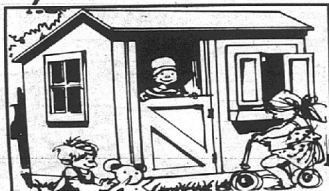


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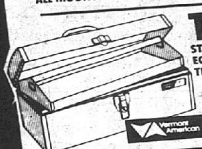
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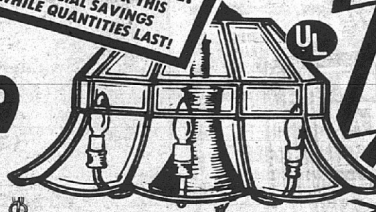
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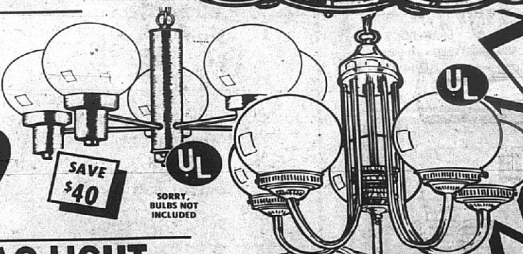
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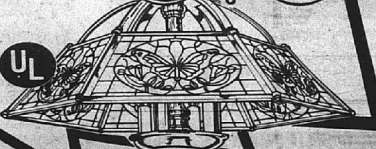


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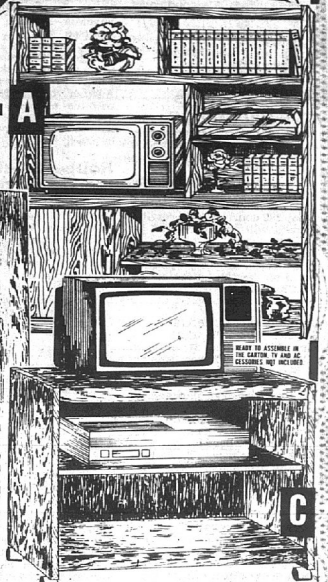
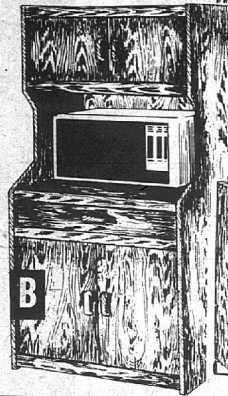
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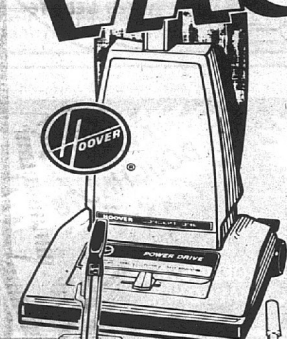


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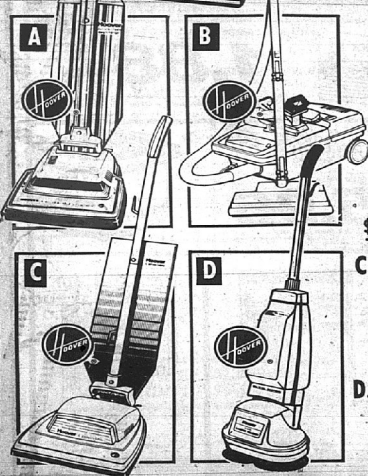
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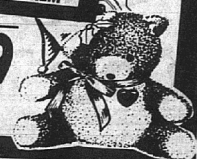
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CHARGE

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•NO DOWN PAYMENT

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HARDWARE**



# Police

6A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—November 26, 1986

## 2-year term for burglary attempt

Larry Lee Cox, 32, of 108 Gareschke Homes, Madison, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Oct. 16 on a charge of attempted burglary.

Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman sentenced Cox to two years in prison. A second count was dismissed by Chapman on a motion by the state's attorney.

The charges were filed Oct. 15 following an investigation by Madison authorities.

## Theft case results in probation ruling

Richard J. Long, 26, of 54 Grenzer Homes, Madison, was sentenced Oct. 31 on a charge of theft of less than \$300 value.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. sentenced Long to one year of probation and ordered him to pay \$47 court costs. A restitution amount will be determined by Romani.

An original charge of theft of labor, services or property was filed July 22 after an investigation by Granite City police.

## MAN BOOKED AFTER CORD IS PUT AROUND WOMAN'S NECK

James C. Andrews, 37, of 4078 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was arrested Nov. 20 by Pontoon Beach authorities on two counts each of battery and criminal damage to property.

Andrews was at the home of Andrea Patterson, 4025 Kathy Drive, Apt. 1, when he allegedly pulled a telephone out of the wall and wrapped the cord around her neck.

He was lodged in the Granite City jail and was released after posting \$400 cash bail.

## BURGLARY AT KERR-MCGEE

Lenco Construction Co. told Madison police at 7:29 a.m. Nov. 20 someone had used a pry bar to open the double doors of Lenco's trailer, parked at the Kerr-McGee plant. Taken were a laser beacon, a grade system and rod eyes valued at a total of \$7,000.

## Woman robbed of purse; boy caught

A 16-year old boy from East St. Louis, who admitted he was a member of the Disciple street gang was arrested Nov. 13 and charged with strongarm robbery.

He allegedly grabbed the purse of Frances Dunard, 1938 Third St. E. Madison, as she entered the SaveMor Market, 1508 Third St., Madison.

Two employees at the nearby city garage in Madison saw the youth running to the back of the garage on Third Street and caught him. Another youth believed to have been with him escaped.

The juvenile was transferred to the Madison County Detention Home in Edwardsville.

## Robbery defendant placed on probation

Michael S. Myatt, 24, of 4036 Kathy Drive, Pontoon Beach, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Oct. 6 on a reduced charge of robbery.

Myatt was sentenced to two years probation and was ordered to pay \$95 court costs.

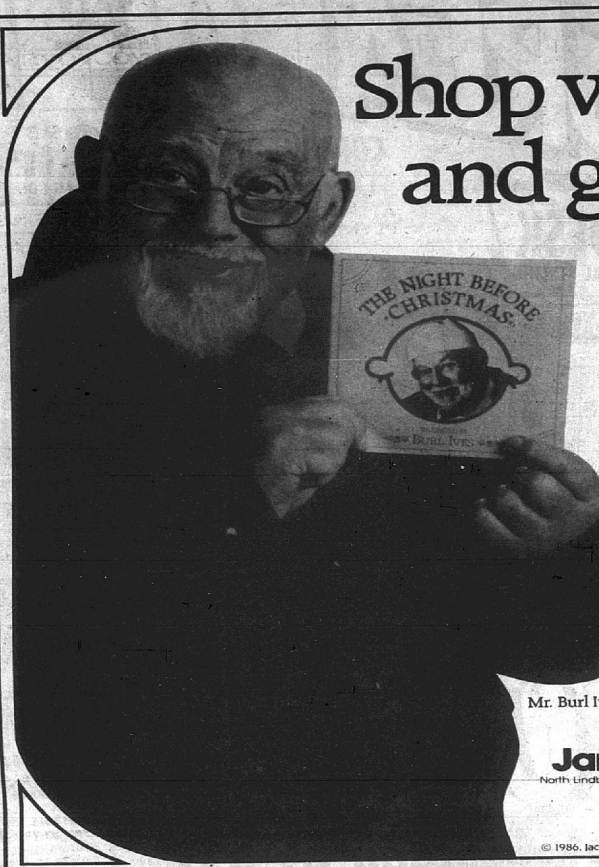
An original charge of armed robbery was filed July 21 following an investigation by the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation.

## \$2,056 THEFT AT GATEWAY

A truck belonging to Western American Trucking, Dallas, Texas, was broken into, it was discovered Nov. 21. Taken were 10 chains, 10 binders, eight nylon straps, eight portable wrenches and three tarpaulins, valued at a total of \$2,056. The driver, Melvin Laxson of Waco, Texas, had delivered merchandise to the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, Madison, on Nov. 17.

## TRESPASSING BY 2 ALLEGED

Sherry Alexander, 24, and Jill Allen, 28, both of St. Louis, were arrested at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, Madison, and charged with criminal trespass to land. Alexander was transferred to the St. Clair County Jail Nov. 18, and Allen was released Nov. 17 after posting \$100 cash bail.



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Dazey 1800 Watt Touch-In-Touch Dryer  
• 1100 Watt • Touch in 18 foot-adjusts quickly and easily to desired drying intensity • High velocity air flow enough 184 jets for fast, comfortable drying • No. HD-61  
Please Limit to 6 per Household



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Kodak 35mm Color Print Film  
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Dazey 1800 Watt Touch-In-Touch Dryer  
• 1100 Watt • Touch in 18 foot-adjusts quickly and easily to desired drying intensity • High velocity air flow enough 184 jets for fast, comfortable drying • No. HD-61  
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## Prison sentence in Madison case

Larry D. Johnson, 27, of 34 Grenzer Homes, Madison, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Oct. 17 on a charge of attempted burglary. Johnson was sentenced to two years in prison by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Roman Jr. A second count was dismissed by Roman on a motion by the state's attorney.

The charges were filed Oct. 17 after an investigation by Madison police.

## E. Madison man gets 105-day jail term

Jeffrey Wells, 22, of 1907 Fourth St., E. Madison, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Oct. 7 on a charge of battery.

Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman sentenced Wells to 105 days in jail. A second count was dismissed by Chapman on a motion by the state's attorney.

The charges were filed June 6 following an investigation by Madison County authorities.

## Sentenced to prison in 3rd Circuit court

Herman Smith Jr., 22, of 96 Garesch Homes, Madison, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Oct. 20 on charges of aggravated battery and offenses related to motor vehicles.

Smith was sentenced by Madison County 3rd Circuit Judge Charles Chapman to a total of six years in prison and ordered to pay \$90 in court costs.

The battery count was filed June 19 following an investigation by Venice police. The vehicle charge was filed Aug. 4 after an investigation by Madison County authorities.

## Placed on probation for drug possession

George D. Greene, 22, of 2256 Benton St., pleaded guilty and was sentenced Oct. 20 on a charge of possession of 30 to 500 grams of cannabis.

Greene was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman to one year of probation and was ordered to pay a \$200 fine, \$20 special costs and \$85 court costs.

The charge was filed July 1 following an investigation by Madison County authorities.

## Retail theft leads to 2-year prison term

James L. Atkins, 51, of 325 Weaver St., Venice, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Oct. 16 on a charge of retail theft of more than \$150 value.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Roman Jr. sentenced Atkins to two years in prison and ordered him to pay \$95 court costs. The charge was filed after an investigation by Alton authorities.

## Given probation for robbery guilty plea

David Lynch, 19, of 4007 Melrose Ave., pleaded guilty and was sentenced Oct. 20 on a robbery charge.

Lynch was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman to two years probation and was ordered to pay \$95 court costs. The charge was filed July 15 after an investigation by Venice police.

## CAR STEREO UNIT STOLEN

A stereo was taken from the car of Cindy Martin of Dupo while it was parked on the lot of Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant, Madison, the owner reported at 4:48 a.m. Nov. 15. There also was damage to the facelplate and heater control, she said.

## PAIR GRAB WOMAN'S PURSE

Janet Miller of St. Louis and her sister, Joan Miller of 1545 Second St., Madison, were walking at Second Street and Washington Avenue in Madison at 6:54 p.m. Nov. 16 when two young men approached them, grabbed Janet Miller's purse, and fled. The purse and its contents were valued at \$300.

## WEAPON WARRANT SERVED

Garcia Rodriguez, 27, of 1021 Madison Ave., Madison, was arrested at his home Nov. 19 on a warrant alleging criminal possession of a weapon. He was transferred to the Madison County jail on Nov. 21.

## Firemen selling smoke detectors

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Fire Department has a limited amount of smoke detectors for sale to area residents.

The smoke detectors can be purchased for \$6 at the main fire station, 2300 Madison Ave., said Assistant Fire Chief Walmer Schmidek. They make a great Christmas gift, he said.

The smoke detectors, purchased in cooperation with Firefighters' Local 450, were first sold during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-10.

**Children's Tree**

Can We Count On You To Help A Child?

## Attorney general staff is trimmed in Granite City office

SPRINGFIELD — One of the two "citizen advocate" positions in the Granite City regional office of Attorney General Neil Hartigan has been eliminated.

The job held by Andrew Rapoff of Granite City, who began working for the office on April 16, 1986, was terminated effective Nov. 14, Jerry Owens, a spokesman for Hartigan, said Thursday.

The elimination of the position was not a reflection on Rapoff's job performance but part of budget cuts statewide that include eliminating a total of 29 positions. Rapoff was paid \$18,000 a year, Owens said.

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### Cancer gift

DR. ANDREW GALAKATOS, president of the Missouri Division of the American Cancer Society, presents a special recognition award to Alan Purvis, vice president and director of promotion for Central Hardware. Central Hardware was honored for its contributions to American Cancer Society project during 1986. The award was presented at a banquet Nov. 13.



DR. ANDREW GALAKATOS, president of the Missouri Division of the American Cancer Society, presents a special recognition award to Pat Coffey for her fundraising efforts during 1986. Coffey headed up three successful campaigns which raised more than \$300,000 for the society. The award was presented at a banquet Nov. 13.

## House fails to restore mortgage aid

An attempt to override the governor's veto of a \$20 million mortgage assistance program fell short in the House of Representatives, State Rep. Sam Wolf (D-Granite City) said Friday.

"The situation faced by homeowners in this area and across the state has reached critical proportions," Wolf said.

"Thousands of hard-working

families are now in danger of losing their life's investment. This legislation offered relief to some of these families living on the brink of financial ruin.

"I am very disappointed in the governor for using his amendatory veto to kill this desperately-needed program. I am also disappointed that the House was unable to override his veto.

"The program would have provided short-term loans to some families facing foreclosure," Wolf said. "It would have provided an option currently not available to help the homeowner get back on track financially."

"I am confident we have not seen the last of this issue. I intend to work with the sponsors of this legislation to have it reintroduced in the spring session."

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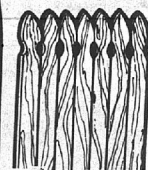
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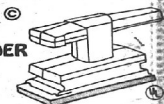
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**FAMOUS-BARR CO.** and Operation Food Search have joined hands to collect canned goods for the needy this Christmas. Receipts will be sent up in each of Famous-Barr's 17 stores beginning tomorrow. Making the announcement last week were Marcia Melitz, executive director of Operation Food Search, Judith Hofer, president and chief executive officer of Famous-Barr, and Dave Baur, general manager of the Suburban Journals.

## Famous joins 'Operation Food Search'

Famous-Barr Co. will assist Operation Food Search in its effort to feed the St. Louis area's hungry during this Christmas season. Beginning tomorrow, receptacles will be set up in each of Famous-Barr's 17 area stores to collect canned goods from shoppers. The food collected will be relayed to Operation Food Search.

More than 70,000 individuals seek emergency food assistance each month at one of more than 60 neighborhood food centers

which receive their supplies from Food Search.

"We at Famous-Barr recognize the needs of those without and are happy to provide receptacles to assist in helping these people, our neighbors," said Judith Hofer, president and chief executive officer of Famous-Barr.

In addition to working with Operation Food Search in St. Louis, Famous-Barr stores in Cape Girardeau, Springfield, Mo., Springfield, Ill., and Peoria

will join forces with food banks in their areas to assist the needy. Famous-Barr's goal is to collect 50,000 cans from employees and customers during the Christmas season.

Children attending Breakfast with Santa Claus this year will be invited to bring a can of food for hungry people.

"We hope Famous-Barr and Operation Food Search can offer a way for each of us to help out during this holiday season," Hofer said.



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## Millions needed for lock

Measures to mitigate the environmental impact of a second lock at Lock and Dam 26 could cost between \$25 million and \$75 million a year, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says.

"This is money to compensate for the damages," Richard Nelson, field supervisor of the Rock Island field office, said Tuesday night during a public hearing.

The estimated amount, which is a "worst case-type number," money required to rectify any damages that could not be avoided or minimized—is the best available number, officials can figure at this time, Nelson said. The service is recommending ways to avoid or minimize damages.

About 50 people attended the hearing at the Riverfront Holiday Inn in downtown St. Louis to discuss a draft environmental impact statement prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A final statement, which officials said will follow more public hearings and include plans to mitigate environmental damage, is expected to be completed by October 1987.

No mitigation plans are included in the draft statement, Corps officials said they must study recommendations for mitigation before they will be in a position to finalize plans.

But Jim Bensman, a spokesman for the Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club, criticized plans for the second lock, saying the impact statement does not address the damage to the environment it will cause.

Bensman cited adverse effects on habitat and recreation as some of the main environmental damages. For example, barges are allowed to park along the river road, which deters recreational traffic, he said. A decrease in fish and wildlife habitat in the area is another adverse effect, he said.

Jerry Tinkey, president of Mid-America Transportation, which supports the second lock said without it the main lock would be a "weak link" in a vital transportation system. The proposed 600-foot, auxiliary lock

is expected to keep traffic moving and minimize delays if problems occur in the main lock.

The addition to the nearly-completed main lock on the Mississippi River near Alton already has been authorized by Congress. The Resources Development Act of 1986, signed into law last week, reconfirms the project.

The Corps does not expect the second lock will have a significant impact on environmental resources such as fish and wildlife habitat, endangered species and recreation, said Col. Dan Wilson, a spokesman in the St. Louis Corps office.

An increase in sedimentation—stones and sand deposited by water—probably will be the biggest impact, Wilson said. But that would occur even without locks and dams, he said.

In a report to the Corps, the fish and wildlife service listed about 45 ways to mitigate damages such as sedimentation that would be caused by the new lock. The preventive measures included enforcing speed limits on low boats and creating no passing zones.

According to the impact statement, wildlife habitat would decrease by about 9,000 acres along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers. But bottomland forest is expected to increase by about the same amount, Wilson said.

Norman Stucky, coordinator with the Missouri Department of Conservation, said officials are recommending the formation of a trust fund to help provide funds for mitigation costs. Such a fund could be invested and earn an annual interest that would pay for the measures, he said.

User fees from barge traffic, gasoline taxes or general tax money could be used to finance the fund, he said.

Stucky said the conservation department agrees construction of the lock will only minimally impact resources, but officials are concerned about the rest of the river road system, which serves virtually all river traffic coming to the area.

Corps officials are predicting the entire Lock and Dam 26,

expected to be completed by 1991, will carry about 174 million tons of material in a year, Wilson said. That figure is up from a high of 73 million tons in 1983, he said.

Although some speakers at the hearing, called the impact statement "inadequate," because it does not address mitigation, Wilson and Corps attorney Robert Muffler said mitigation will be "carefully" studied and addressed in the final statement filed with the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"We realize there are environmental impacts up there and it's our intention to study these very carefully," Muffler said. The Corps is not in a position at this time to finalize a mitigation plan, he said, adding, "but we do plan to do it."

The Corps is not required by law to provide a plan in the impact statement, Muffler said, adding that the concept comes from the Fish and Wildlife Act.

## Bi-State bus route numbers to change

Effective Dec. 1, the route numbers for selected Bi-State bus routes will be changed. The 100 and 600 numbers used by Missouri local routes will be replaced by new two-digit numbers. All Missouri local routes will be numbered under 100. The 700 numbers used in Illinois will be replaced by new 500 numbers. All Illinois routes will be designated with a 500 number.

In addition, all Rapid and Park-Express routes will be designated as "Express."

New numbers include: 530, McKinley Bridge route; 530X, Pontoon Beach; and 531, Granite City, Venice and East St. Louis.

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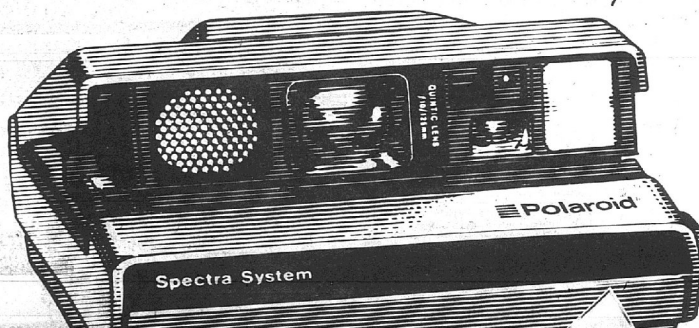
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## House overrides tax change veto

**SPRINGFIELD** — The Illinois House voted Nov. 19 to override Gov. James Thompson's veto of a change in the Illinois corporate income tax law primarily sought by Amoco Oil Co.

The House voted 89-20 to override with area Reps. Jim McPike, D-Alton, Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, Gary Hannig, D-Bend, and Tom Snyder, R-Jerseyville, voting with the majority.

The governor had contended the measure would disproportionately reduce the tax liability of companies headquartered in Illinois.

The measure would permit firms which have headquarters in the state, and whose payrolls are more than 250 percent of their property

value and sales in the state, to exclude the payroll factor from the state income tax base.

Amoco, which has a petroleum additives plant in Wood River and is headquartered in Chicago, lobbied for the bill in the spring.

Amoco argued its Illinois income was unfairly "skewed" under the present formula. The firm's Illinois income tax bite would be reduced by an estimated \$1 million or \$2 million under the legislation.

Household Finance Corp. also lobbied for the bill. Two other unidentified firms would also benefit.

The measure now goes back to the Senate for an override vote in that chamber.

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## Government excellence praised

The 21st annual meeting of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, held Nov. 21 at the Marriott Pavilion, focused on excellence in local government.

St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello received the Spirit of Cooperation Award from East-West Gateway for his efforts to resolve the downtown area Mississippi River bridge congestion problem.

"By focusing regional attention on the physical deterioration of our downtown bridges, Jerry has been a driving force behind the recent bi-state effort to deal with this critical problem," said Les Sterman, executive director of East-West Gateway.

He called the region's attention to the shocking deterioration of the Martin Luther King Bridge in 1984 when he appointed a citizens' bridge committee. This committee and its recommendations became the nucleus of what looks like a successful effort to finally rehabilitate the King Bridge."

Other individuals, local govern-

ments and agencies receiving awards at the meeting included:

•The Madison County Transit District

•James Egan, mayor of Florissant, St. Louis County.

•Ron Foster, mayor of the Village of Glen Carbon, Madison County.

•Frank Boyne, St. Clair County Board member.

•Daniel McGuire, 28th Ward alderman, City of St. Louis.

•Chad Graham, director of Client & Landlord Services, St. Louis County Housing Authority.

•St. Peters, in St. Charles County.

•Operation Brightside, City of St. Louis.

•Spirit of St. Louis Airport, St. Louis County.

A Chairman's Award for service to the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council was given to Earl Lazerson, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Bob Cohn, editor-in-chief of the St. Louis Jewish Light, also received a Chairman's Award from the council.

The winners of East-West Gateway's second annual awards program were chosen by a citizens' committee of the Council's Regional Forum.

"The selection was a difficult one, because there are literally thousands of public officials and local governments in this region who work to make all of our lives better every day," said Sterman.

"The awards we give today honor those whose achievements are truly special. At the same time, we hope that their honor reflects on all those who serve their community."

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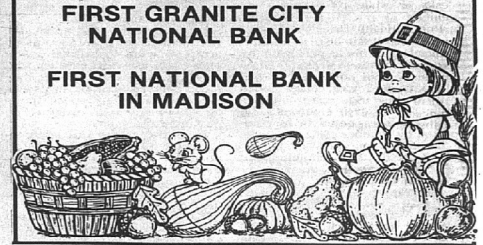
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## What you need for retirement

People planning to retire next year or in the near future should not wait until the last minute to get answers to the questions they may have about Social Security. This may lead to a delay in benefits or Medicare coverage, or even the loss of benefits in some cases," Oliver M. Holmes, East St. Louis Social Security district manager, said this week.

"The people at the East St. Louis Social Security office can answer a person's questions about retirement benefits, Holmes said.

In addition, a special leaflet entitled "Thinking about retiring?" is available for the person contemplating retirement. The leaflet gives answers to questions most frequently asked by people planning to retire.

Many people retire at the beginning of the year because it permits them to wrap up their affairs more conveniently. However, you may retire at any time during the year without affecting your right to benefits or the benefit amount.

Social Security generally suggests that people apply two or three months before the month they wish their Social Security checks to begin. This gives the office time to process the claim and take care of

any problems that may crop up. You may apply by mail, by telephone, or in person. Once a person is interviewed by phone, the rest may be handled by mail.

The best times to call the office to assure prompt service are during the latter part of the month, on Thursday or Friday, and in the afternoon.

A person applying for retirement benefits should have his or her Social Security card or a record of the number; an official record of birth or baptism recorded early in life or other evidence of birth; a copy of his or her W-2 form for the last year or, if self-employed, a copy of the self-employment tax return for the last year, since recent reports may not yet be in the records.

If spouses and children are also eligible, evidence may also include a marriage license for a spouse and birth certificates of spouse and children.

People with questions about retirement may call the East St. Louis Social Security office at 482-9430.

Callers also may schedule an in-office interview appointment by calling the same number.

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## Single IDPH worker cuts out smoking

One employee of the Illinois Department of Public Health regional office in Glen Carbon has quit smoking as a result of tough new restrictions on puffing on the job, imposed last week.

The new policy "hasn't created that much turmoil here," said Cindy Steelman, secretary to Regional Health Officer John Pitzer.

The Public Health regional office has 42 employees and only five are still smokers, she added.

The new departmental policy affects employees in Springfield, Chicago and all the regional offices, including Glen Carbon.

Smokers are now restricted to certain areas. At the Glen Carbon office, it is a second-floor room equipped with a "clean air machine."

Public Health employees are now prohibited from smoking at their desks or while riding in agency vehicles.

Public Health Director Dr. Bernard Turnock said he thought it was important for his employees to set an example by discouraging smoking and its negative effects on health.

The American Cancer Society promoted the "Great American Smokeout" Nov. 20, urging smokers to abstain for at least 24 hours.

## Botique helps society

Everyone has a special outfit in the closet that was bought for some special occasion—and only worn once.

Volunteers with the St. Louis chapter of the American Cancer Society have come up with an innovation that could help and raise money for lifesaving programs for cancer patients.

Through the cancer society's new boutique, Celebrity Corner, women will be able to rent—not buy—designer clothing, accessories, furs, shoes and jewelry.

Celebrity Corner is the brainchild of chapter president Debra Jones and chairwomen Pat Coffee and Anna Galakatos.

They hit on the idea after seeing the demand for one-worn designer clothing at National Council of Jewish Women's Couturier Sale and enlisted the help of the council and friends with large wardrobes.

"The bottom line, our profit from this is to sustain the research education, service and rehabilitation to aid cancer victims. I got involved because I lost a son to cancer one-and-a-half years ago," Jones said.

Celebrity Corner will offer everything from the basic black cocktail dress to complete bridal outfit. Matching shoes, jewelry and accessories will complete the look.

Teens and college students who find the demand for several formals formidable or who want something spectacular to wow the crowd at the next rock concert, Celebrity Corner might be the answer.

Betti Blair, a Washington University sophomore, will be in the Miss Missouri contest this weekend, and she selected her whole contest wardrobe from

Celebrity Corner. Blair's mother is a cancer victim.

Other women can help the cause by donating clothes to Celebrity Corner. Donations are tax deductible, and free pick-up service is available by calling 567-9730.

Underwriters for the opening of the shop are Boyd's and The Fur Centre.

Other major sponsors are the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, In The Bag, Associated Footwear, Shirley Pasch Ltd., Ingrid's, Annex II, Plus Woman, Julie's Jewelry Collect, Additions and MMF Jewelry, 1280 National Council of Jewish Women, Brentwood Gallery, Richter's, The Striped Gazebo, Price Waterhouse, Edith Walden Cleaners, Antoinette's Fine and Antique Jewelry and Helen Wolf Shops.

An army of volunteers contributed time, money and clothing for the opening of Celebrity Corner.

Committee members include Jerry Perry, Anna Galakatos, Mary Gilbert, Joan Heskler, Betty O'Brien, Tracy Ord, Ruth Kristal, Brenda Phelps, Ina Rainier and Mary Stoultz.

Notable volunteers are the St. Louis University Hospital Auxiliary, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Burde, Ted Kristal, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Guller and Carolyn Lasky.

Celebrity Corner is on the premises of the American Cancer Society, 1280 National Council Blvd. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Some information for this story was contributed by Mary Ann Drew.

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## County opposes TIFs

The Madison County Board will be sending letters to city officials asking them to refrain from forming tax increment financing districts.

Several cities, including Granite City, Collinsville and Edwardsville, are working on TIF proposals.

The county board wants cities to consider whether they are sacrificing the long-term good of the county for a short-term advantage to some developers.

The TIFs and their effect on the county were discussed at Wednesday's county board meeting.

Tax increment financing involves diverting revenues from increased assessed valuation of property in a specific area back into the area to finance more growth.

A municipality is allowed to keep property taxes above a base level for up to 23 years. If the plans are in place by Dec. 31, the state will also allow cities to keep sales taxes above a certain level, board members said.

The proposed TIF area in Collinsville would include the area north of I-55/70, the downtown business district, Eastport, Collinsport and the area north of State A-15.

City officials have said that including the downtown, where many buildings are more than 35 years old, may help the proposed TIF area qualify as being blighted or a conservation area. The area must be documented as being in one of those categories to become a TIF.

At the county board meeting, several members made joking references to the new Hilton Inn being "blighted."

Board member Harold Byers, Highland, warned the board that

TIFs are a "blow to county government, township government and our schools" because those bodies could lose tax dollars generated in the TIF area.

He said TIFs basically shift the tax burden to other taxpayers outside the district. Those other taxpayers must make up what is lost to the TIF so that service levels are maintained, he said.

Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, Granite City, said he does not blame Collinsville for trying to get a TIF, but that he thinks TIFs are nothing but a "land grab."

He said he wondered why the Illinois Department of Revenue would agree to TIFs.

Board member Fred Dalton, Collinsville, asked if the TIFs can be rescinded before the 23-year limit.

County director of administration Jim Monday said TIFs can be rescinded, but because cities can issue bonds based on projected property and sales tax revenues, that is unlikely.

Board member Bill Haine, Alton, said TIFs amount to a "Balkanization" of the county for the profit of a few developers in certain areas.

He said the board should ask cities to consider their duty to the region. Haine predicted the loss of sales taxes to the state will mean an increase in state income taxes.

Board member Bob Stille, Edwardsville, who is also the Edwardsville Township supervisor, said his township is opposing formation of a TIF in Edwardsville.

A TIF is also being planned for downtown Granite City.

Highland and Wood River have TIFs in place.

## Senior services to be discussed

The Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging will conduct a senior programs and services throughout the multi-county service area.

The discussion is planned for Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. at Senior Citizens Services, 1003 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

Prior to the development of its

area plan for services, the Area Agency must assess the need for senior programs and services throughout the multi-county service area.

The discussion will focus on development of new or expanded senior programs and service needs.

For additional information, Carole Kops can be contacted at 632-1323 or 1-800-642-3850.

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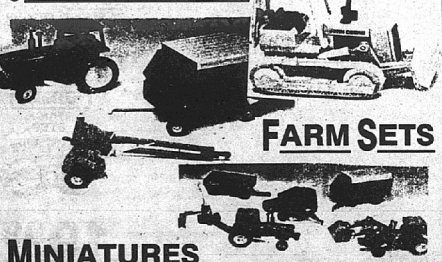


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# Frandsen wants to close nursing home, but '87 funding approved

Despite the lopsided defeat of a \$6.5 million bond issue on the Nov. 4 ballot for a new combination sheltered care/nursing home for Madison County, the fate of the continued operations of these facilities is not yet sealed.

Voters defeated the bond issue referendum a 36-190 to 16,229 defeat. Voters in 1986 had approved a 30-cent county tax to support the operations of the two county facilities.

When the county voted in August to place the bond issue on the ballot, several county board members, including County Board Chairman Nelson Hagauer, D-Granite City, said that if the issue was defeated, officials might consider getting out of the nursing home and shelter care operations entirely.

But, although voters by a better than two-to-one margin said they did not want to pay for a new combined facility, the continued operations of the two facilities are virtually assured—at least through the 1987 fiscal year that begins Dec. 1, 1986. Budgets for both facilities were approved Nov. 19. The cost totals \$6.5 million.

The budget for the 100-bed nursing home, located on Troy Road in Edwardsville, is \$1.7 million, nursing home administrator Bill Rainwater said. The sheltered care home, on South Main Street in Edwardsville, has a budget of \$607,360.

Although Hagauer said in August that the county should reappraise continued operation of the facilities if the bond issue failed, he declined to endorse their discontinuance in a recent interview.

"There will be several new members coming onto the health institutions committee in December," Hagauer said, referring to the county board committee that has primary responsibility for the two institutions.

If Hagauer is re-elected chair-

man, he will have the responsibility for naming new committee members and chairmen when the committees are formed on Dec. 1. Hagauer said the mix of supporters versus opponents of continued sheltered care/nursing home operations on the new committee will likely have a bearing on future operations. "I'm sure they'll take a look and see what's coming down the line," Hagauer said.

At least two vacancies on the committee will be filled. Williams Webb, D-Granite City, committee chairman, is retiring, and Bob Churchich, D-Alton, was elected sheriff Nov. 4. Both had supported the bond issue.

Hagauer, who is not expected to have any opposition for another term as chairman, said he had no comment on who he may be considering to fill the vacancies.

"I don't want to be counting my eggs before they're hatched," he said.

Commenting on the defeat of the bond issue that would have expanded the county's nursing home operations and allowed for skilled nursing care patients, Hagauer said, "It was either misinformation or they just didn't want to see their taxes increased."

County officials had projected that if the \$6.5 million bond package was approved, it would cost property owners about five cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Rainwater said, "I have no idea what's going to happen at this point," although he said he has not received any board instructions to formulate a contingency plan for closing down.

"I don't think people voted so much against the nursing home as they were voting against another tax increase," Rainwater said.

"The competition got the vote out," he said, referring to a non-partisan ad hoc committee established by some nursing homes

late in the campaign to fight the bond issue.

"I believe some opponents were not entirely truthful," Rainwater said, referring to claims by opponents of as many as 400 vacant beds in private nursing homes in the county.

H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, a vocal county board opponent to the bond issue and a member of the bipartisan committee that fought the issue, said the organization obtained state statistics that showed "an excess of beds of at least 200 in the county."

Despite the 25-2 vote by the county board in August to place the issue on the ballot, Frandsen said he believes "there are enough votes now to vote them out," referring to a potential phase-out of the facilities.

County officials had said the proposed 200-bed, single-story facility might have cost less than the requested \$6.5 million but would not have cost any more than that amount.

But board opponents, including Herschel Beane, R-Godfrey, pointed to recently-built facilities that they said were constructed at a fraction of the cost projected for the county facility.

"I'm opposed to the county being in the nursing home business, the sheltered care business or any other kind of business. We're supposed to be in the business of government," Frandsen said.

"If members of the board are really concerned about the welfare of senior citizens, they will vote to save those tax dollars that older taxpayers can't afford to be paying.

Social Security pensioners got only a 1.3 percent increase this year; they don't need to be paying higher tax bills.

"The vote defeating the new commitment to sheltered care and nursing home operations should be viewed

by board members as a clear statement of the public's opposition to the concept," he said.

"We should begin now with plans to close them down in an orderly way to allow the employees to find other jobs and the patients to find

other places to go." Frandsen said that if the issue comes to a vote during the coming year, it will likely face stiff opposition from Edwardsville board members; of the 37 jobs involved, 23 of them are in Edwardsville.

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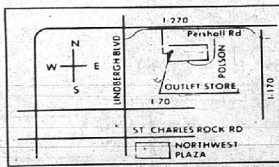
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20" Ref. #75188 Was \$629.99 <b>\$527</b>	Dishwasher #15865 Was \$499.99 <b>\$360</b>	Dining hutch #23952 Was \$299.99 <b>\$195</b>	TV #4158 Was \$299.99 <b>\$330</b>
10" Ref. #66018 Was \$449.99 <b>\$267</b>	Dishwasher #15865 Was \$499.99 <b>\$360</b>	Dining hutch #25512 Was \$299.99 <b>\$180</b>	TV #4054 Was \$299.99 <b>\$255</b>
10" Ref. #65011 Was \$449.99 <b>\$339.99</b>	Dishwasher #15865 Was \$499.99 <b>\$360</b>	Dining hutch #13681 Was \$129.99 <b>\$79.99</b>	TV #4244 Was \$299.99 <b>\$299.99</b>
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Range #46569 Was \$589.99 <b>\$373</b>	Portable dishwasher #17455 Was \$599.99 <b>\$318</b>	Sofa #52021 Was \$799.99 <b>\$320</b>	MOWERS/BUILDINGS
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Range #73561 Was \$699.99 <b>\$385</b>	Portable dishwasher #17455 Was \$599.99 <b>\$318</b>	Sofa #53106 Was \$799.99 <b>\$210</b>	Lawn mower #19384 Was \$99.99 <b>\$49.99</b>
Range #63468 Was \$616.99 <b>\$230</b>	Portable dishwasher #17455 Was \$599.99 <b>\$318</b>	Sofa #52691 Was \$799.99 <b>\$280</b>	Storage building #66016 Was \$99.99 <b>\$99.99</b>
Range #63461 Was \$616.99 <b>\$230</b>	Portable dishwasher #17455 Was \$599.99 <b>\$318</b>	Sofa #51650 Was \$799.99 <b>\$360</b>	
Range #74161 Was \$616.99 <b>\$230</b>	Portable dishwasher #17455 Was \$599.99 <b>\$318</b>	Sofa sleeper #80201 Was \$799.99 <b>\$320</b>	
Drop-in #45268 Was \$616.99 <b>\$230</b>	Portable dishwasher #17455 Was \$599.99 <b>\$318</b>	Mirror #13412 Was \$149.99 <b>\$29.99</b>	
Drop-in #35261 Was \$616.99 <b>\$230</b>	Portable dishwasher #17455 Was \$599.99 <b>\$318</b>	Mirror #14763 Was \$129.99 <b>\$34</b>	
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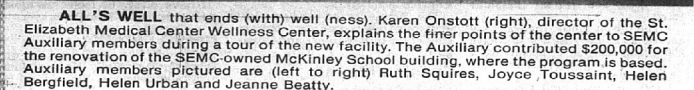
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Renovation of the McKinley School building and basement recently was completed, with all work paid for by a \$300,000 donation from the Auxiliary.

The new wellness center is now the home of SEMC's outpatient cardiac rehabilitation program, its community wellness assessment program, and expanded industrial and sports injury rehabilitation programs.

The donation is just one contribution of the Auxiliary to the hospital during the past year.

The Auxiliary also has provided more than \$12,000 in fund-raising programs, including a hospital satellite system, Mobile Meals, an emergency indigent fund, and a hotline, where monies are used to cover the monthly \$8.50 charge for recipients who are unable to pay.

The Auxiliary also has purchased equipment for the Special Olympics program.

In addition, Auxiliary members donated more than 52,000 hours of volunteer service in 1985.

Newly-elected officers of the Auxiliary for 1987 are: Jeanne Beatty, president; Bea Oork, vice president; Joyce Tousseint, recording secretary; Sally Gracey, corresponding secretary; Mabel Gaston, treasurer, general account; Marion Willard, treasurer, coffee shop; Ruth Squires, treasurer, gift shop; and Lou Cable, treasurer, television rentals.

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# Obituaries

16A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—November 26, 1986

## Barnett

Clara J. (Schram) Barnett, 93, formerly of Madison, died at 10:40 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwarsville, where she resided for 19 years.

She was born in Hermann, Mo., and was formerly employed as a store shopper for Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis. Mrs. Barnett was of the Protestant faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray B. Barnett, in January 1951, and a brother, Edgar Schram.

There was no visitation. Her remains were cremated at the Hillcrest Abbey Crematory, St. Louis. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, was in charge of the arrangements.

## Cuvar

Mike Cuvar, 73, a lifelong resident of Granite City, was pronounced dead at his home at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Cuvar worked at Granite City Steel as a conductor for 30 years and retired in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Oros) Cuvar, who was pronounced dead at her home at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Cuvar worked at Granite City Steel as a conductor for 30 years and retired in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Oros) Cuvar, who was pronounced dead at her home at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. David Fielding officiated at 10 a.m. services Wednesday. Burial took place at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials are requested for Hope Lutheran Church.

## Fisher

Gerald W. Fisher, 78, of 3008 Buxton Ave., died at 10:25 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for one week.

Born in Elwood, Ind., he lived in this area for 60 years. Mr. Fisher was employed as a clerk at Granite City Steel for 45 years and retired there in 1972.

Mr. Fisher was a member of Masonic Lodge 877, Low Twelve Club, Granite Chapter 550 of the Order of the Eastern Star, Gabriel Shrine 78 of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and Moose Lodge 272.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie (Nemeth) Fisher; one daughter, Mrs. Joe (Carol) Grobelnick, Granite City; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. Verlin Smith conducted noon services Wednesday. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwarsville. Masonic services were held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

## Lennon

A funeral Mass for Sister Mary Isidore Lennon, former administrator of St. John's Mercy Medical Center, Creve Coeur, was held at 10 a.m. Monday in the chapel there. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

She was chairman of the governing board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, from 1976 to 1978.

Sister Lennon, 85, died Thursday, Nov. 20, 1986, after a short illness at St. Joseph Convent on St. John's Mercy grounds.

She was born in Ireland, earning a nursing degree there in 1925, and came to St. Louis that year.

She joined the Sisters of Mercy and worked from 1929 to 1963 at the former St. John's Hospital in St. Louis.

Sister Lennon then was the administrator at St. John's Mercy Medical Center from 1964 to 1969 and was director of public relations until she retired in 1979. She also served as a consultant to St. John's Mercy.

In 1971, she became the archivist for the Sisters of Mercy.

Surviving her is a sister, Sister Mary Alexus Lennon of the Sisters of Mercy of Creve Coeur.

## Martin

Mildred Martin, 77, of Belleville, formerly of Madison, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 1986, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

She was born in Madison and lived in this area for many years.

Survivors include a sister, Dorothy McClellan of El Cajon, Calif.,

and nieces and nephews.

Her remains were cremated at Lake View Memorial Chapel, Belleville. A memorial service was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pete Gardner Funeral Home, Belleville.

## Meade

Doyle C. Meade, 59, of Grand Tower, Ill., formerly of Granite City, suffered an apparent heart attack on Friday, Nov. 21, 1986, and was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital at 7:15 a.m.

He was born in Hettick, Ill., and served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a life member of VFW Post 6047 of Grand Tower and Amvets Post 51 of Granite City.

Mr. Meade was an associate service officer for the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs.

He was a member of the Jackson County Emergency Service and Disaster Agency and American Legion Paul Stout Post 127 of Murphysboro.

He was of the Catholic faith. Mr. Meade retired from Granite City Steel as a shipping clerk.

He and his wife, the former Bonita Cripps, who survives, were married Aug. 15, 1951, in Pigott, Ark.

Other survivors include three sons, Gary Meade of the U.S. Navy stationed in Hawaii, George Meade of Granite City and Robert Meade of Grand Tower; one brother, Joseph Meade of Staunton, Ill.; one sister, Helen Springer of Licking, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

Military graveside services were conducted by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6047 at Walker Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Don Grammer officiated at 10 a.m. services Monday at Cravshaw Mortuary Chapel, 1421 Walnut St., Grand Tower.

## Polotzek

Beatrice Ellen (Thompson) Polotzek, 89, formerly of Madison, died at 9:25 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where she was a patient for one day. She was residing at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwarsville.

Born in Decatur, Ill., she lived in this area for many years. Mrs. Polotzek formerly worked as the Tri-City Grocery Co. offices here as an office manager. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Madison.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Polotzek, on Nov. 19, 1966, and by two sisters, Mabel and Gertrude Thompson.

There are no known survivors.

The Rev. Verlin Smith officiated at 10 a.m. services Wednesday, Nov. 26, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwarsville. Memorials are requested for the First Baptist Church of Madison.

## Tartt

Mrs. Lynn B. (Hughes) Tartt, 24, Centerville, formerly of Granite City, was killed in an auto accident at about 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 1986, on a Poplar Street bridge ramp in Illinois.

She and Russell L. Glastetter, 37, East St. Louis, were injured fatally when their car hit the rear of a truck cab on a northbound Illinois 3 ramp immediately south of the bridge.

The truck cab was driven by Ronald Giesler, 34, Schumway, Ill. He had stopped on the ramp due to a previous collision involving other vehicles on the bridge.

Mrs. Tartt was pronounced dead upon arrival at 6:48 a.m. at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

She formerly worked as a waitress at the Clarion Hotel, St. Louis, and at Char's Restaurant, Collinsville.

Born in Centerville, she resided in Granite City until moving back to Centerville two years ago.

She was the fiancée of David Lichtenegger.

She is survived by her parents, Mrs. Virginia Miller of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth) Hughes of Douglas, Wyo.; one brother, John Hughes of Douglas; three sisters, Christine Knucha, Granite City, Kimberly Hughes, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kathleen Hughes, Granite City; and aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Stephen Hughes.

Visitation took place Tuesday evening at Kassy Colonial Chapel, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Kassy's by Pastor Tony Shuff. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

## Rites conducted here for Mrs. Clara Rose

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Mrs. Clara Rose, 84, of 1619 Spring Ave. She died at her home at 8:50 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 1986.

Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwarsville.

## Schools

(Continued from Page 1A)

public response of any kind, those attending the Rotary-sponsored meeting were told.

Either the postmaster is unusually pleased with the schools or there is too much apathy toward them, Walmsley said.

Rich Brinkhoff, administrative assistant for elementary schools in Granite City, cautioned that the cards contain some errors due to last-minute changes in state requirements.

All three districts are encouraging people to contact them if they have any questions about the report cards or school programs.

AVERY SCHERMER, past chairman of the Belleville Area College board and a former classroom instructor, complimented the educators on their efforts but predicted that "the crunch is coming."

A called for Illinois to study new ways of furnishing state aid.

Granite City Board Member Monroe Worthen agreed, saying many real estate owners, particularly retired persons, are hard-pressed to maintain their homes and pay taxes on them.

A RETIRED TEACHER, Louis Meek, said "pats on the back" from school officials and parents can do much to improve faculty morale and effectiveness.

Parents can play a major role in improving their children's ability to do well in school, Walmsley emphasized. "Turn off the TV for an hour a day" and show interest in what students are being asked to learn, he urged parents.

The new Granite City superintendent, who was the main speaker, said he is receiving strong support from the Board of Education, teachers and others in striving for excellence in the schools.

TED SANDERS, state education superintendent, addressed the breakfast group by videotape, outlining the purpose of the report cards.

Studies have shown that groups of students from low-income backgrounds may do less well on achievement tests than other students," the videotape said.

This does not mean that wealth goes hand in hand with being smart, but rather that poor families often have less opportunity to experience a wide range of activities that can provide educational, experts believe. This community, the gathering was told, includes many low-income and highly mobile families.

MATHEMATICS skills are a particularly bright trait of Quad-City students, the reports showed.

Although language skills are less prominent, new approaches are being launched to upgrade those courses, the superintendents said.

One measurement is whether a fourth of students qualify for the top 25 percent of what is being achieved on a statewide basis.

GRANITE CITY High School students, for example, do well in this regard — 37.9 percent in mathematics and 23.7 percent in language skills.

Bill H. Terrell presided at the meeting and the Rev. Don Pierson gave the response to the speakers.

Prayers were offered by Rev. Pierson and Salvation Army Capt. Curtis Hartley.

Panelists included Mike Sikora, Granite City administrative assistant for secondary schools.

20 marriage licenses issued to area couples

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, Edwarsville, to Quad-City residents include:

Jeffrey Dale French and Patricia Marie Leggett, Brian T. Gaddie and Christine M. Ammann, Marvin Dale Glaspie and Vera Vivian Sweeney, Douglas E. Justus and Andrea N. Scott, Robert M. Mink Jr. and Pamela F. Greene, Christopher L. McGovern and Lori L. Nemeth, all of Granite City.

Roger D. Poe and Phyllis Diane Gilbert, Howard W. Ritchie and Sandra J. Harper, William A. Russell III and Zebada A. Kinder, Andrew M. Sively and Norma S. Hummel, Timothy S. Stafford and Pamela K. McGlow, Michael Allan Sues and Carolyn Anne Harlan, Donavan S. Vinson and Debra A. Fisher, all of Granite City.

Howard C. Anderson, Granite City, and Mary I. Pushe, Edwarsville.

Darlene K. Hickman, Florissant, Mo., and Tammy R. Thomas, Granite City.

Lawrence Lee Martin, Granite City, and Christine Elaine Stephens, Edwarsville.

Larry W. Nalley, St. Louis, and Tina McIntosh, Granite City.

Russell N. Ranch, Collinsville, and Cynthia L. Wilson, Granite City.

Gerald Lee Singleton Jr., Granite City, and Becky Lynn Bauer, Collinsville.

Gary D. Storm, St. Louis, and Mun Yong Chong, Granite City.

## 20 marriage licenses issued to area couples

Express Your Sympathy with SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS. Call 797-4210

## Thanks

Children tell why they eat turkey

(Continued from Page 1A)

woodland with their guns and they had a good time.

## Jerry Conner

I eat turkey because it is good. My mom puts lots of juice on the turkey. I like white meat. It is the good meat. You should taste it someday. I like dark meat, too. I like white meat the best.

## April Nelson

Thanksgiving is a special day, and when I have dinner I always have cranberry sauce and turkey and sweet potatoes and gravy.

It tastes good. What I have for dessert is juicy, chewy cherry pie. I taste good. You will say the same thing.

I can't wait until Thanksgiving comes again, because I might have something else for Thanksgiving. I might have plenty more for Thanksgiving.

I just can't wait until Thanksgiving. It is on Nov. 27.

## Sandy Broadway

My mother likes turkey because it tastes good. My sister likes turkey because it is dark.

Does everybody have turkey? No, not everybody. The Indians brought wild turkey out of the woodland to celebrate Thanksgiving.

## Angela Carney

We eat turkey because the turkey is good.

Maybe on Thanksgiving they were thinking about a food that would be good, and a man suggested that turkey would be good, and they ate it.

## Nickalas Downs

I like turkey because it is nice and juicy. We usually have a lot of food like dressing but I don't like dressing. Everybody else likes it a lot. I like to eat turkey on Thanksgiving because it is a special holiday, and that is one of the reasons why we eat turkey on Thanksgiving.

## Joshua Kee

It is a tradition because of the first Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims picked berries and cooked.

There was not enough food. The Indians had to go hunting. They found turkey.

## Robert D. Jones

When the Pilgrims landed they met the Indians. They helped the Pilgrims plant crops.

The boys worked and worked everyday that came by. Indians hunted for turkey to eat and it was good.

## Jessica Mayes

We eat turkey because it is very tasty and juicy.

Also, the Indians went to the woodlands to hunt for some food. The Pilgrims were to have a feast with the Indians.

## Rebecca Mitchell

I like turkey because it is juicy and good. Everybody likes it, too.

My whole family likes it, too. We eat turkey every Thanksgiving. We like white meat.

## Laura Ruth Graham

Laura thinks a turkey is so good that she could eat two turkeys on Thanksgiving at once.

My mom thinks Thanksgiving is not Thanksgiving without the drumstick. My dad thinks turkey is so good.

My grandma makes a turkey on Thanksgiving.

## Michelle Townsend

We eat turkey on Thanksgiving because it is a tradition that it will be eaten on Thanksgiving Day.

Ever since the Pilgrims had the first harvest, they proclaimed it a day of Thanksgiving and prayer.

## Jill Ahlver

I like turkey because it's juicy and tender and good meat.

It is good with dressing and cranberry sauce. We have potatoes, vegetables, bread and sweet potatoes. M-m-m! That is delicious!

I have plenty of food. My mom makes the food. We say a prayer.

## Aaron Fowler

Why do we eat turkey on Thanksgiving? Well, it's good and juicy and delicious. We can eat it with dressing.

It has white meat. The white meat is great. Do you want to know why it's very, very great? The reason is it's very juicy and very delicious, and the price is low.

We like to share I like to share. That's why we eat turkey on Thanksgiving.

## Melissa Hancock

Does everybody like turkey? Well, I think my dad and my mom like turkey.

To find turkey the Indians had to hunt. They surely had to clean it.

Well, they all got together and ate. They had to provide food for more of the people.

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRL  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhodes, 2301 Nameoki Road, Nov. 21, Goldie Nicole Lynn, 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

GIRL  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cumble, 121 Voight Place, Mitchell, Nov. 21, Seth Alan, 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

GIRLS  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Betty) Williams III, Granite City, Nov. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Carla) Peery, Granite City, Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marion) Roberts, Granite City, Nov. 14.

BOYS  
Mr. and Mrs. David (Julie) Williams, Granite City, Nov. 14.

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# Galleries, museums present toys

Toys are as much a part of Christmas as decorated pine trees. And some special toys will be on display this holiday season, although they can't be found in a shopping mall.

These toys will be in art galleries and museums. "Art as Toys" is the current exhibit at First Street Forum, 717 N. First St. on Laclede's Landing. International names represented in this exhibit include Andy Warhol and Christo. And while all items can function as a toy, they also are artistic pieces to be bought, collected and displayed.

"Toys are more than items to be rolled on the floor and played with," said Birgit Spears, assistant to the director at the forum. "Artists have always manipulated what was in their environment. Artists have always made whimsical objects but only in the last several years have galleries taken (these objects) seriously."

Symbolism is strong in many pieces, such as a pinball machine by Izhar Fattis depicting a nude male, instead of the familiar woman dressed in skimpy clothes.

The art works are on loan from galleries and private collections from across the world. The show, which opened Nov. 16, continues through Jan. 3.

Programs held in conjunction with the show are: "Made By Me," a workshop for children from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dec. 6. Children between the ages of 5 and 14 will create toy art. The workshop is led by

Thomas Belard, educator and artist at the College School at Webster Groves. The fee is \$5 and reservations are necessary. Call 314-421-3791.

"Story and folklorist Rosemary Hyde Thomas, professor of English, St. Louis Community College at Meramec, will tell animated stories from her book of French folktales from Missouri at 10 a.m. Dec. 13. Reservations are recommended. Call 314-421-3291.

Another exhibit at Laumeier Sculpture Park, 12580 Rott Road, showcases Victorian dolls.

About 30 dolls are in "Victorian Dolls: Treasures of Yesterday," which opened Nov. 23. The Victorian dolls are part of an eclectic collection borrowed from the Brunner Gallery and Museum at Iowa State University. The dolls were donated to the university by Ann and Henry Brunner.

Henry Brunner traveled throughout the world as president of Rotary International. His wife's doll collection grew to almost 2,000 dolls, ranging in time of origin from the 18th to 20th centuries. The earliest doll was dated in the 1770s.

A variety of dolls are for sale in the museum shop. The exhibit continues through Jan. 11. Call 314-821-1280.

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**Coupon**  
**\$2.99 Half Roast Chicken Dinner**  
Half roast leg and breast quarter, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salad and a homemade butter-milk biscuit.  
Offer Expires 12-11-86  
Limit 2 per coupon.  
Not valid with any other offer or discount.

**Coupon**  
**\$2.89 Three Piece Chicken Dinner**  
3 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, mixed, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious Country vegetables or salad and a homemade buttermilk biscuit.  
Offer Expires 12-11-86  
Limit 4 per Coupon  
Not valid with any other offer or discount

**Coupon**  
**\$6.49 Feed 4**  
8 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken (mixed, white, dark), 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits.  
Offer Expires 12-11-86  
Limit 2 per Coupon  
Not valid with any other offer or discount

**Coupon**  
**\$8.99 Fifteen Piece Bucket**  
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Limit 2 per Coupon  
Not valid with any other offer or discount

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*\*Except Tobacco or Alcoholic Beverages.*

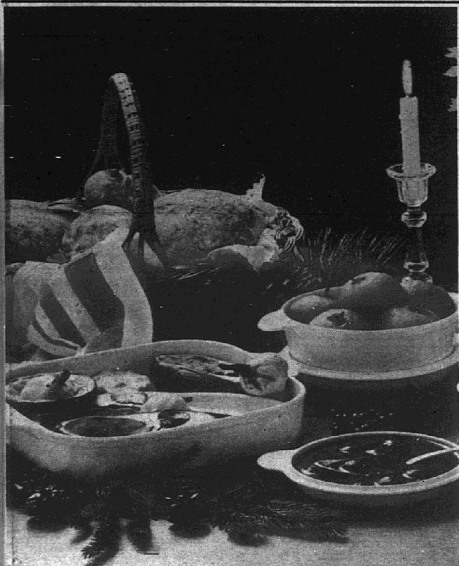
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# ***Schnucks***

**The Friendliest Stores in Town**



## Around the kitchen



Thanksgiving II

### Thanksgiving—the sequel

Once the Thanksgiving party is over, what is on the menu? Turkey, turkey and more turkey!

Don't worry about the entree becoming tedious. Perk up the menu with a variety of mouth-watering, change-of-pace accompaniments that will make everyone ask for more of everything, including the turkey.

Set the table with all the joy of the season. Let fall flowers and harvested grapes mingle with pine cones and evergreen on the table for atmosphere. The diner enjoys food more in a serene, special setting.

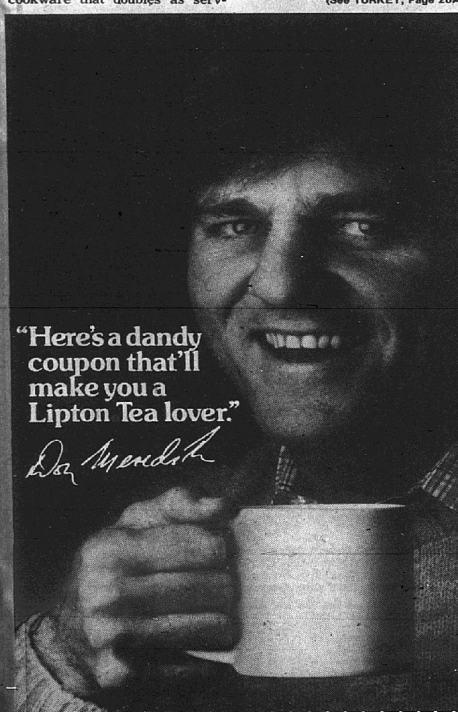
Make the meal easy to prepare and serve with versatile cookware that doubles as serv-

ing dishes. Some even have the capability of serving as underliners or as containers for sauce. Tomato bisque soup, poached apples and baked squash all celebrate the best of the harvest season, with a preview of more happy days ahead during the festive holidays.

#### Tomato bisque

- 2 lb. ripe tomatoes (about 8)
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 heaping tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 whole cloves
- 2 tsp. finely chopped fresh basil

(See TURKEY, Page 20A)



"Here's a dandy coupon that'll make you a Lipton Tea lover."

*Donna Mendelsohn*

**30¢** **SAVE 30¢** when you purchase one box of Lipton® 100% or 24 Family Size or any size Decaffeinated Tea Bags.



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**Sine Off® Capslets**, 24's, \$2.59  
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**Advil® Capslets**, 50's, \$2.99  
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**Trendar® Tablets**, 20's, \$1.39  
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**Johnson's Baby**, \$1.19  
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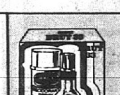
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# Turkey help-line helps cooks

Today, Thanksgiving, turkey will be the foremost entree across the nation. However, its accompaniments by the table where it is served.

In the South, cooks will serve corn bread dressing baked separately. Oyster stuffing will go into turkeys in New England. As usual, trendy Californians will add fruits, nuts and vegetables to the old bird. The Midwest will play host to a variety of flavors, just like it straddled the Mason-Dixon line a century ago. Illinois and Texas like to barbecue their turkeys.

Nancy Rodriguez, representative for the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, says that with all that drumstick going on, the food professionals who man more than 60 phone lines today and throughout the season will keep their own families' turkeys on the back burner until all the consumer questions can be answered.

"On Thanksgiving Day the lines will all be used at one time," she says. "It's like calling Santa on Christmas Eve."

She has been in the kitchen testing turkey 10 years and helped create the kitchen counseling service in 1981. Since

## Cup Of Coffee



By Janice Denham

then, the toll-free line has answered 500,000 questions from consumers during the holiday season.

The Turkey Talk-Line is 1-800-323-4848. It is manned until 7 p.m. today and will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday until Christmas Eve, when it will close for the season at 6 p.m.

The 44 food professionals will try to answer any type of question about cooking or storing turkey, as well as how much to buy and what to do with all the meat that may be left. Those who call will receive a book of complimentary recipes for serving the

bird fresh and using the extra meat.

Manning the phone lines on Thanksgiving Day is an opportunity to help people in their hour of need, but also results in a giant celebration from coast to coast.

"On Thanksgiving Day we have incredible camaraderie," she says. "We have carving questions. We have had conference calls and phones put in the center of the table so we can be toasted with wine. We have been invited to a lot of homes, including bachelors."

The turkey information is not frivolous, in spite of the air of congeniality over the holidays. She likens it to applying a cold cloth to the forehead with a headache.

"Thanksgiving, of course, is a bigger family holiday than Christmas," Rodriguez says. The entire focus is on the meal. Society is different now so that basic cooking skills are gone. But this is the one time of the year where people are called on to cook traditionally.

So people on the talk line remind cooks that a 14- to 16-pound stuffed turkey, breast-side up, will take 4 to 4½ hours to cook on a rack in a shallow, open pan in a 325° oven.

## Baked acorn

1 medium zucchini  
4 tsp. butter or margarine  
1 medium acorn squash  
3 whole garlic bulbs, if desired  
Wash and halve zucchini and acorn squash. Remove seeds. Place in square baking dish.

Place 1 teaspoon butter into each squash; salt and pepper to taste.

If desired, place garlic bulbs around squash in baking dish. Bake, covered, at 325° for 20 minutes. Remove cover. Bake additional 20 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 servings.



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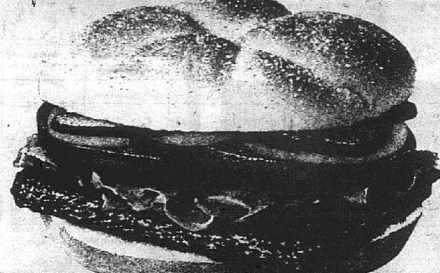
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5 LBS. BONELESS BEEF ROAST			
5 LBS. PORK STEAK			
5 LBS. GROUND BEEF			
5 LBS. CUT-UP CHICKEN			
5 LBS. PORK SAUSAGE			
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# Travel

## Ski rookies thrill to secrecy, elegance of Deer Valley

Skating for the first time doesn't have to be a comedy of errors. But if you're out of shape, klutzy or myopic, it's practically guaranteed.

Which is why, as a beginning skier, you'll be glad to know about the most forgiving place on earth for your fledgling efforts—Deer Valley, a luxurious highway ski resort 45 minutes from Salt Lake City in Park City, Utah.

Built four years ago as a skier's paradise for celebrities and other reclusive types, Deer Valley has already earned a world-class reputation for going all out to please and pamper guests.

This is a resort where skiing is king, but hedonism reigns supreme. There's proof positive with the extravagant seafood buffet at the Huggery Restaurant—where you can revive yourself Tuesday through Saturday by scaling mountains of cracked crab, wading through oceans of shrimp and tackling wall-to-wall desserts, complete with a pastry chef pointing you toward the most caloric selections.

If you need further proof of Deer Valley's philosophy, just watch how fast one of Deer Valley's green-suited ski valets whisks your skis out of your hands and totes them to the slopes for you. Letting a Deer Valley guest lift a finger is strictly prohibited.

Probably the biggest advantage to skiing here is that there are simply fewer people to witness your downfall. Deer Valley strictly limits the number of skiers on its 41 runs, so you never have to wait more than a few minutes to hit the pure Utah powder. Skiers accustomed to long lines at Colorado and California resorts are always pleasantly surprised by Deer Valley's civilized way of doing things.

That also extends to lodging. After slipping and sliding your way down the "bunny slope" for the 100th time, getting off the lift head first or engaging in other graceless activities, you will be grateful to head home to the Stein Erickson Lodge, Deer Valley's crown jewel of a hotel.

Stein's, as it's known to insiders, has been designed for those who are unabashedly hooked on creature comforts. At the end of a long day there is nothing quite so welcome as slipping into the sunken Jacuzzi you'll find in each bathroom, sinking into the

thick eiderdown quilt on each bed or lighting one of the in-home fireplaces and leaning back with drink in hand, as the smell of cedar logs slowly fills the room.

For the truly afflicted, Stein's also employs a trained masseuse, who will not only soothe your muscles but reassure you in the immortal words of Scarlett O'Hara, that there is always tomorrow.

Even if tomorrow comes, and you are still so stiff and sore you have to be hoisted out of bed with a winch, you'll be glad to know you can still take advantage of other activities at Deer Valley that have absolutely nothing to do with skiing.

Hot air ballooning, a popular pastime in Park City, offers a leisurely view of the surrounding Wasatch mountain range from thousands of feet above it. One firm, Balloon Affairs, (801-649-1217) takes up to four passengers on a spectacular hour-long flight, capped off by champagne, in silver goblets for only \$55. The company will also pick up and deliver at Stein's front door—a distinct advantage over many other firms in the area.

If on the other hand, you'd rather experience your thrills a little closer to the ground, Snow-Trek Adventures (801-649-1664) will take you on an invigorating snowmobile tour deep into the Wasatch high country. You can ride your own Honda, or throw caution to the wind and entrust your life to your tour leader. Despite the bone-jarring pace, it really is fun.

Waiting for you at the end of

all this physical exertion is superb food in one of Deer Valley's fine restaurants. You'll discover quickly why Bon Appetit magazine calls it "the best food at altitude" anywhere in the country.

Breakfast at Deer Valley is legendary. At either of the two day lodges, the Snuggery or Huggery, you move easily among generously spaced buffet islands to fill up your plate with thick Belgian waffles, smoky grilled sausages, freshly baked Danish pastries, fruit breads and muffins, or if you're in a "natural" mood, all the makings for do-it-yourself granola.

At night, the rustic oak and

brass elegance of Cafe Mariposa is the candlelit setting for inspired choices like Louisiana crayfish in a white butter sauce tinged with ginger or the pasta salad flecked with silvers of crisp duck, scallions and red pepper.

Of course, all this luxury does not come cheaply. Rates at Stein Erickson Lodge run from \$80 to \$205 per night for a deluxe room, depending on the season.

All room rates include free use of the Nautilus room, sauna and pool and a hearty buffet breakfast every morning in the Birkbeiner Restaurant.

Other Deer Valley accommodations include luxury condominiums with special features like

hot tubs, wet bars and home entertainment centers. The newly installed toll-free number for Deer Valley Information and

Lodging Reservations is 800-453-3833.

Lift tickets at Deer Valley are \$29 per day for an adult and an all-day group ski lesson is \$35.

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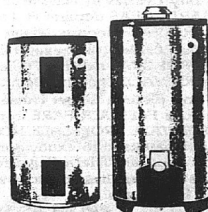
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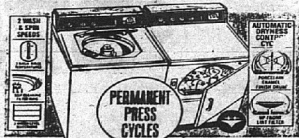
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



## Bi-State seen as airport authority in future years

A bigger role for the Bi-State Development Agency — with Missouri given majority control — has been proposed.

At present, Bi-State has five Missouri and five Illinois commissioners. Recommendations for long-range actions in transportation, technology, governmental relations and labor have been prepared by special task forces of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association's board of directors.

The reports were received in late November by the board, which will intensify review the recommendations and take such actions as it deems appropriate. The board commended the task forces for their year-long work. The proposals will help shape RCGA programs over the next five years.

Heading the task forces were Harry T. Morley, transportation; Robert E. Flynn, technology; Kenneth Fiala, governmental affairs; and Michael F. Shanahan, labor. RCGA Chairman Robert C. West appointed the task forces to conduct in-depth evaluations of strategic issues that are considered critically important to the continued growth and prosperity of the region. The topics were selected by the board's long-range planning committee.

Recommendations of the transportation task force include a reorganization of the Missouri State Highway and Transportation Department and the Bi-State Agency.

The Missouri department should be restructured as a Department of Transportation which could plan, develop and manage all modes of transportation, it is contended.

The Bi-State board's composition should be changed to reflect the population distribution and funding contributions in the service area, and top transportation officials from

both Missouri and Illinois should be represented, the task force said.

In addition, the task force called for "an assured, dedicated revenue stream for Bi-State from Missouri and Illinois." St. Louis County diverts part of its Bi-State contributions on some occasions.

The task force supports Bi-State (operator of the Bi-State bus transit system) as the regionwide transit operator, including the proposed light rail transit system from East St. Louis to Lambert Airport.

In the long-term, a reorganized Bi-State could become the regional aviation authority, the task force said.

In the short term the Missouri-St. Louis Metropolitan Airport Authority should serve as aviation coordinator and planner and be adequately funded, the panel recommended.

MSLMAA membership provides for inclusion of Illinois representation, although it was formed by Missouri a few years ago to thwart Illinois planning for a major airport, and does not operate any airports.

"The need for overall aviation facilities planning becomes especially critical given the current controversy over possible expansion of Scott Air Force Base as a joint military-civilian use facility. An areawide entity should be studying this issue," the task force said.

It stressed that prior to getting the aviation planning and coordinating role, Bi-State should be reorganized for Missouri control and should be made financially stable.

The report pointed out that Bi-State has successfully managed the Downtown St. Louis Parks Airport in Cahokia and has broad powers in its charter to plan, construct, maintain, own and operate airports.

"Unified and coordinated development of aviation facilities will help maintain St. Louis' competitive advantage as a major transportation hub," the report said.



**MARY RITCHIE** has achieved \$1 million in real estate sales this year. She is employed at ERA Heritage Realty Co.



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 • 2-Tech chassis is Zenith's most automatic ever  
 • 178 channel capability including 122 cable channels  
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**ZENITH 20" Diagonal ADVANCED SYSTEM 3 • THE SMART SET • SB2071P**

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Buy a Ford Bronco II XLT 4x4 with manual transmission and preferred equipment package 930A/602 and save \$1565.



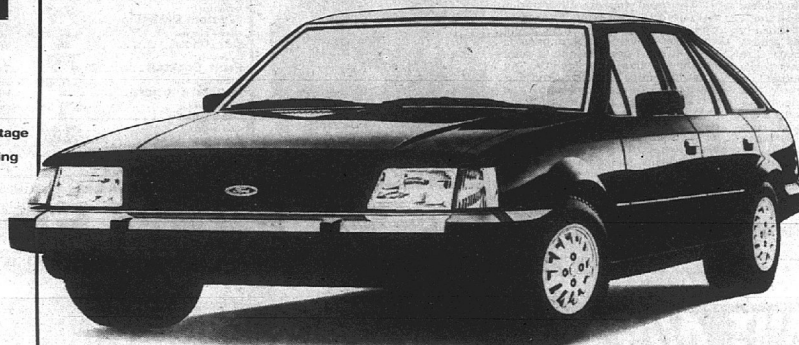
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### 3-YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY.

Most powertrain warranties don't cover you for an unlimited number of miles. Those that do, don't cover you for a full 3 years. Ours does both. It's a combination unmatched by any other American manufacturer. The warranty covers major powertrain components on 1987 Ford cars. It's limited and certain deductibles apply. Ask to see this warranty at your Ford Dealer.

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- Power Lock Group
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**Save \$701\***

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- And Other Items



FORD ESCORT GL

**Save \$660\***

When you buy Preferred Equipment Package 295A.

(Pricing front vent windows extra)

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- Digital Clock
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- And Other Items

\*Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of packages compared to the price of options purchased separately. Packages may vary by region of the country. See your dealer for details.

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If you prefer to lease, a Red Carpet Lease is available to qualified lessees through Ford Credit. Special cash incentives from Ford Credit make it possible for your participating Ford Dealer to lower your monthly payments or arrange terms so you can lease a select new '87 Ford without paying the first month's payment and/or security deposit. See your Ford Dealer for his option and details. You must take delivery by December 31, 1986.

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- And Other Items

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"Quality is Job 1." In fact, for the past six consecutive years, Ford quality has led all other American car and truck companies. This is based on an average of owner-reported problems in the first three months of service on '86 models, and in a six-month period on '81-'85 models designed and built in North America.



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\*FB Ltd. 10 a.m.

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STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP**  
**8 A.M.-**  
**10 P.M.**\*Downtown 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Ft. Ld. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.**EVAN-PICONE FALL COLLECTIONS: SAVE 25%****SALE 29.99**

**DRESS HOLIDAY SWEATERS FROM JACQUELINE**  
Reg. \$39.99-45.99. Holiday-minded cowinecks, tunics and crewnecks accented with the sparkle of Luxex. Assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes S-M-L. Clubhouse Separates.

**SALE 25%-60%**

**MISSSES' FAMOUS-MAKER FALL COLLECTIONS**  
Reg. \$15.99-111.99; sale: 9.99-89.99. Assorted fall skirts, blazers and pants take you from the office and onward. Sizes 4-14. Imported fabrics. Pacesetter.

**SAVE 40%**

**KNIT DRESSES FOR MISSSES, WOMEN & PETITES**  
Orig. \$47-\$68 and reg. 28.20-\$80, sale 27.60-\$48. Soft solids or stripes from Fallani and Brandini. Dresses, Women's Editions, Petites/5'4" Inc. except Mid-Rivers, Battlefield, White Oaks and West Park.

**SAVE 25%**

**ALL FALL COLLECTIONS BY EVAN-PICONE**  
Orig. \$48-\$180, now 35.99-134.99. ENTIRE STOCK fall jackets, skirts and pants timelessly styled to carry you through this holiday season and the next. Assorted styles and fabrics in missses' sizes 4-14.

Sale ends November 30. Clubhouse, except Southtown, Northland, South County, Mid-Rivers, Alton and West Park. Not all styles in all stores.

**IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP WITH YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE**  
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**ENTIRE STOCK\* FALL CLUBHOUSE COLLECTIONS**  
Orig. \$48-\$162, reg. 35.99-\$162, sale 27.99-120.99. Pants, skirts and jackets. \*Except Pendleton. Clubhouse Collections except Southtown, Northland, South County, Mid-Rivers, Alton, West Park and White Oaks.

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**MISSSES' HOLIDAY COLLECTIONS FROM CHAUS**  
Reg. \$42-\$100, sale 30.99-64.99. Select jackets, blouses, skirts, pants for the season's celebrations. Sizes 6-14. Imported fabrics. Young Attitudes.

**SAVE 25%**

**2-PC. BRIGHT & PASTEL SWEATER DRESSING**  
Reg. \$31-\$42, sale 23.25-\$31.50. Spark holiday excitement with colorful solid and patterned styles by Claude and Amanda. S-M-L. Imported fabrics. Young Attitudes.

**SAVE 40%-50%**

**MISSSES' & PETITE FAMOUS-MAKER FALL SUITS**  
Orig. \$135-\$335, now 67.50-167.50. At-the-office or out-on-the-town styles from Kasper and others. U.S.A.-made and imported wool or wool blends. Suits.

**SALE 14.99-29.99**

**MISSSES' JACQUELINE MERINO WOOL SWEATERS**  
Reg. 24.99-50.99. Cowineck, cardigan, turtleneck styles and more. Cozy companions for the holidays in assorted colors, sizes S-M-L. Clubhouse Separates.

**FAMOUS • BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP  
8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**\*Downtown 8 a.m.-8 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.**TOWN & COUNTRY BLOUSES & SKIRTS: 19.99****SALE 39.99**

**ENTIRE STOCK FLANNEL JACKETS FOR PETITES**  
Orig. \$74-\$80, reg. 54.99-59.99. From Hyde Point, Petites Just For You. Colorful flannel jackets sure to become a seasonal favorite. Imported wool/poly. Petites/5'4" inc.

**SAVE 25%**

**COLORFUL FLEECE SEPARATES FOR PETITES**  
Orig. \$20-\$23, sale 14.99-16.99. For those rare moments of relaxation, choose solid or patterned tops, solid bottoms. P-S-M. Imported poly/cotton. Petites/5'4" inc.

**SALE 21.98-29.98**

**WOMEN'S BLOUSES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON**  
Reg. \$30-\$40. Beautiful jacquard, georgette styles and more from Josephine Women and Impressions II. Sizes 18x/38-24x/44. Imported polyester. Women's Editions.

**SALE 19.99**

**TOWN & COUNTRY BLOUSES & SKIRTS**  
Orig. \$28-\$40, and reg. \$26-29.99. Head into the holidays with georgette or crepe de Chine blouses from Jennifer and Joan Harper. Imported polyester. The perfect mate...Sag Harbor solid or plaid skirt. U.S.A.-made wool and wool blends. Both in sizes 8-18.

Town & Country. Sale ends November 30. Not all styles in all stores. Add 4.50 delivery charge.

**IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP  
WITH YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE**  
CALL 437-1134 ANYTIME OR TOLL-FREE  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS 1-800-928-2345

**SALE 14.99**

**MISSIE'S JOAN HARPER PATTERNED SWEATERS**  
Orig. \$26, reg. 19.99. Crewneck or mock turtleneck sweaters patterned for fun, to top off the holiday season. Sizes S-M-L in imported acrylic knit. Town & Country.

**SALE 9.98**

**TOWN & COUNTRY WOVEN SHIRTS FOR MISSIE'S**  
Reg. 12.99 solid and patterned shirts. Sizes 8-18, imported poly/cotton. Reg. 19.99, sale 14.98. Levi's basic pull-on pants. Sizes 10-20, U.S.A.-made poly. Town & Country.

**SAVE 30%**

**WOMEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER FALL COLLECTIONS**  
Reg. \$32-\$180, now 21.99-125.99. Fall blazers, skirts, blouses, sweaters and pants styled with poise & polish. Imported and U.S.A.-made fabrics. Women's Editions. Not all styles in all stores.

**SAVE 25%**

**DEVON & ALFRED DUNN KNIT COORDINATES**  
Orig. \$18-\$46, sale 12.99-33.99. All blazers, skirts, pants, blouses, sweaters. U.S.A.-made poly in 8-18. Town & Country, except Clayton, Mid-Rivers, Chesterfield, Battlefield and White Oaks.

**SALE 109.98**

**ENTIRE STOCK PROJECTIONS LONG WOOL COATS**  
Orig. \$190, reg. 129.99. Warm coats in tweeds or bright solids with wind-breaking advantage. Misses and petite sizes 10-18, U.S.A.-made wool. Coats.

**FAMOUS • BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP  
8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**

\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

**FLEECE FOR MISSES & JUNIORS 25% OFF****SAVE 20%-25%**

**FAMOUS-MAKER KNIT SHIRTS & DENIM JEANS**  
Reg. \$25-\$46. Essentials long-sleeve, 10-button poly/cotton knit shirt, sale 19.99. 100% cotton denim from Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein, sale 24.99-29.99. In misses' sizes S-M-L, 8-16.

Weekending.

**SALE 29.99**

**JUNIOR MOCK TURTLE SWEATERS IN PASTELS**  
Reg. \$36. A mock turtle sweater that's a real dazzler with chest pocket and shoulder detail. In stand-out pastels of easy-care, soft acrylic. Imported in sizes S-M-L. Stock up now!

Juniors.

**SAVE 25%**

**ENTIRE STOCK UNION BAY JEANS, RUGBY SHIRTS**  
Reg. \$25-\$36, sale 18.75-\$27. Basic and novelty styles in stonewashed 100% cotton denim, topped off by pastel- or bright-striped cotton jersey rugby shirts. U.S.A.-made in sizes 3-13 and S-M-L.

Juniors.

**SAVE 25%**

**MISSES' FAMOUS-MAKER WEEKENDING WARM-UPS**  
Reg. \$40-\$60, sale 29.99-44.99. An exercise in style and comfort...warm-up sets from Como Sport and Pacer. Choose from cotton/poly fleece, velour or triple knit fabrics in many great colors. Imported; S-M-L.

Weekending. Sale ends November 30.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

**SAVE 25%**

**JUNIOR FAMOUS-MAKER STRIPED FLEECE TOPS**  
Reg. 15.99-\$25, sale 11.99-18.75. Weekend basics for comfort and style: the poly/cotton fleece top with pieced pastel stripes for color-blocked fun! Imported in S-M-L. Great buy at a great price.

Juniors.

**SALE 24.98**

**TOMBOY PATTERNED SWEATERS FOR JUNIORS**  
Reg. \$34. A mix of colors that boldly play with texture and pattern...intarsia sweaters in bright and pastel geometric designs. Easy-care in soft and comfortable acrylic blends; sizes S-M-L.

Juniors.

**SAVE 20%**

**JUNIOR YOU BABES WHITE LACE-COLLAR BLOUSES**  
Reg. \$22-\$25, sale 17.60-\$20. Romantic lace or lace shawl collars on white blouses from You Babes. Of pristine 100% cotton that's always comfortable. U.S.A.-made in sizes S-M-L.

Juniors.

**SAVE 25%**

**COTTON CORDUROY PANTS FOR JUNIORS**  
Reg. 19.99-\$25, sale 14.99-18.75. ENTIRE STOCK of double-pleated, belted and yoked styles in 8-wale or 16-wale cotton corduroy. Choose pink, light blue, cream or tan. U.S.A.-made and imported.

Juniors.

**SALE 17.99**

**CORDUROY PANTS FROM BONJOUR & ESSENTIALS**  
Orig. \$30, reg. 19.99. Great-looking yoked, cuffed and 2-pleated or plain-front trouser styles from Bonjour or Essentials. Of easy-care, easy-to-wear poly/cotton. Imported in misses' sizes 6-16.

Weekending.

**FAMOUS • BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP**  
**8 A.M.-**  
**10 P.M.**

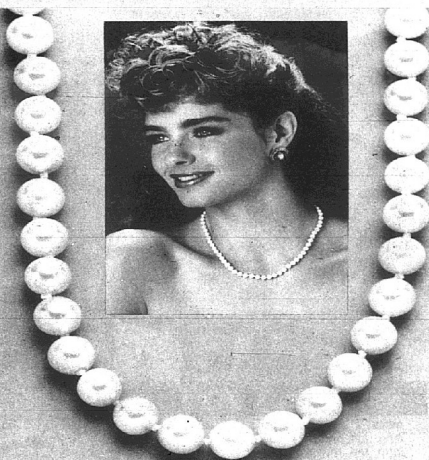
\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY: TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF****SALE \$899.99**

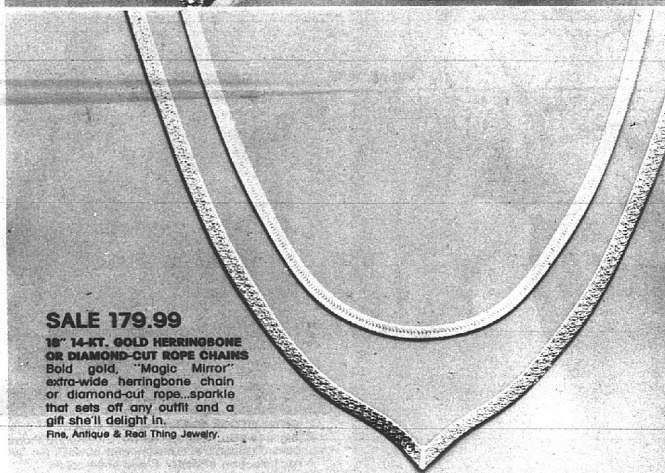
**1-CT. TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMOND RINGS IN ANTIQUE JEWELRY**  
Reg. \$1896. Dazzle her with our diamond cluster rings in elegant styles. A precious gift she will remember and cherish always.  
Antique Jewelry. Styles vary by store.  
Sale ends November 30.

**SALE \$399.99**

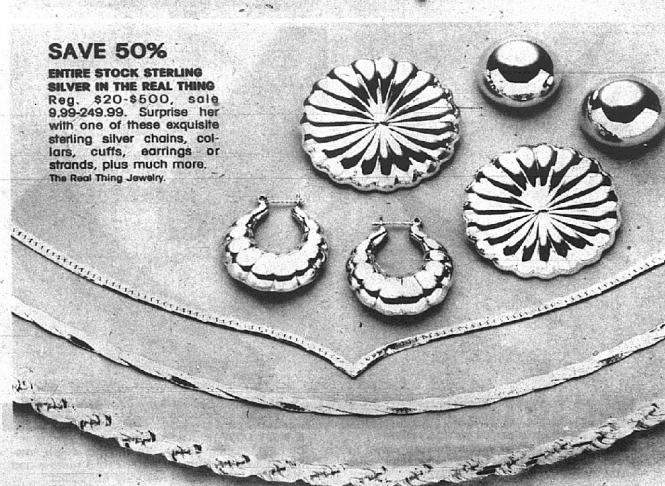
**18" CULTURED PEARL STRAND IN FINE & ANTIQUE JEWELRY**  
Reg. \$800. A beautiful fashion statement: 18" of shimmering 8-8½mm. cultured pearls.  
Fine and Antique Jewelry.  
Photos enlarged to show detail.

**SALE \$179.99**

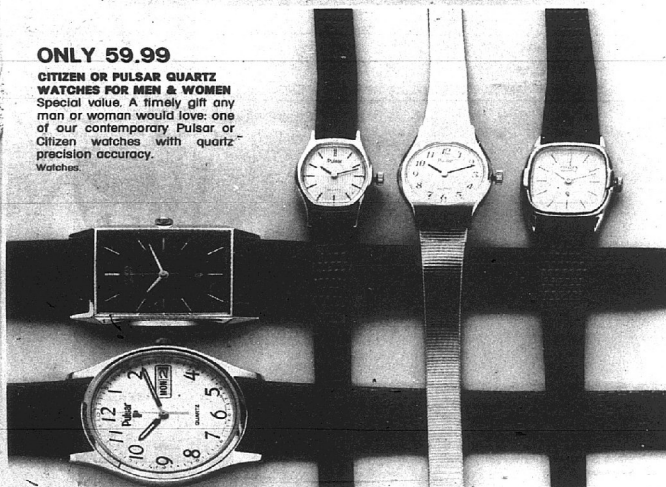
**18" 14-KT. GOLD HERRINGBONE OR DIAMOND-CUT ROPE CHAINS**  
Bold gold, "Magic Mirror" extra-wide herringbone chain or diamond-cut rope... sparkle that sets off any outfit and a gift she'll delight in.  
Fine, Antique & Real Thing Jewelry.

**SAVE 50%**

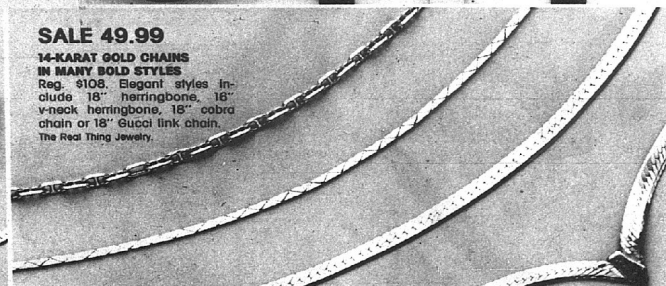
**ENTIRE STOCK STERLING SILVER IN THE REAL THING**  
Reg. \$20-\$500, sale 9.99-249.99. Surprise her with one of these exquisite sterling silver chains, collars, cuffs, earrings or strands, plus much more.  
The Real Thing Jewelry.

**ONLY \$59.99**

**CITIZEN OR PULSAR QUARTZ WATCHES FOR MEN & WOMEN**  
Special value. A timely gift any man or woman would love: one of our contemporary Pulsar or Citizen watches with quartz precision accuracy.  
Watches.

**SALE \$49.99**

**14-KARAT GOLD CHAINS IN MANY BOLD STYLES**  
Reg. \$108. Elegant styles include 18" herringbone, 18" y-neck, herringbone, 18" cobra chain or 18" Gucciol link chain.  
The Real Thing Jewelry.



**FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!**  
**EXTRA 10% OFF**  
**ANY ITEM ON THIS PAGE**

Additional 10% off the sale price of any one item on this page in Fine, Antique and The Real Thing Jewelry.

EXAMPLE: 1 CT. TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMOND RING  
reg. 1995.00  
sale 899.99  
less extra 10% 809.99  
FINAL COST (add tax) 810.00

Fine, Antique, The Real Thing Jewelry.  
**FAMOUS-BARR**

**FAMOUS-BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE**

**SHOP  
8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**

\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FS Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

**MISSSES' THERMAL SETS: SALE 19.99**



**NOW 14.99 & 24.99**

**MISSSES' JAYRE LIQUID SATIN SLEEPWEAR**  
Orig. \$21 and \$34 chemise and fanny wrap in jade, red, mulberry, black or silver. Imported in woven polyester, sizes S-M-L.  
Sleepwear.



**SALE 35.99**

**ERIKA TAYLOR BRUSHED-BACK GOWNS**  
Reg. \$48. Beautiful embellished satin gowns in your choice of three styles in blue, pink or ivory, sizes S-M-L. Imported polyester.  
Sleepwear.

**SALE 19.99**

**MISSSES' THERMAL SETS BY ST. EVE**  
Reg. \$33. Choose from a terrific selection in holiday patterns and colors. A great gift idea! Comfortable in pure cotton, imported for sizes S-M-L.  
Lingerie.



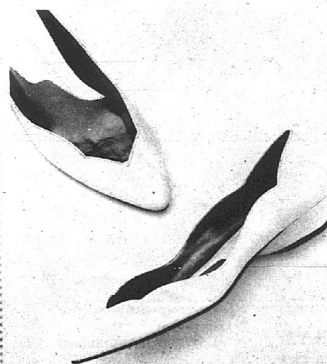
**SAVE 25%**

**ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE WARM SLEEPWEAR**  
Reg. \$27-\$62, sale \$20-\$46.50. Cotton flannel and brushed tical long or short gowns and robes from Miss Elaine, Gilligan and others.  
Sleepwear.



**SAVE 25%**

**ENTIRE STOCK MISSSES' WARM ROBES**  
Reg. \$44-\$66, sale \$33-\$49.50. Styles from Pierre Cardin, Gilligan & O'Malley and others in a terrific selection of patterns and solid colors.  
Loungewear.



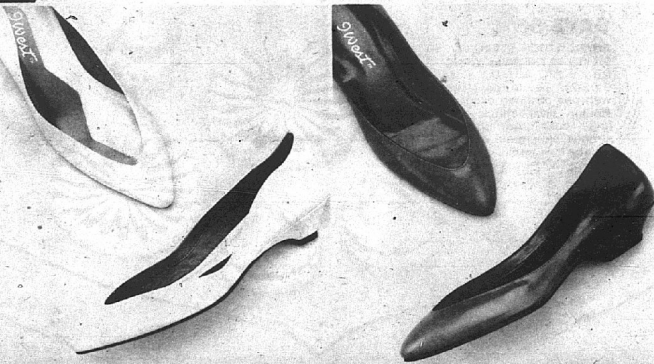
**SALE 29.98**

**GLORIA VANDERBILT LEATHER DRESS FLAT**  
Reg. 39.99. "Request", a pretty leather dress flat in four classic colors: taupe, blue, black, winter white. Sizes 5½ to 9, 10 medium.  
Women's Shoes. Sizes and colors may vary.



**SALE 29.98**

**GLORIA VANDERBILT LEATHER DRESS PUMP**  
Reg. 39.99. "Command", a classic leather pump in four terrific colors: taupe, green, blue, black. In sizes 5½ to 9, 10 medium.  
Women's Shoes. Sizes and colors may vary.



**SALE 29.98**

**WEST CLASSIC LEATHER DRESS PUMP**  
Reg. 39.99. "Doris", a simple, stylish pump in classic shades of winter white, gray, black, blue or red. Sizes 5½ to 9, 10 medium.  
Women's Shoes. Sizes and colors may vary.

**SALE 19.98**

**WEST LOW-HEEL LEATHER PUMP**  
Orig. 34.99, reg. 29.99. "Dimitri", a stylish, low-heeled leather pump in sizes 7 to 9 narrow and 5½ to 9, 10 medium. Assorted fall colors.  
Women's Shoes. Sizes and colors may vary.

**FAMOUS • BARR**



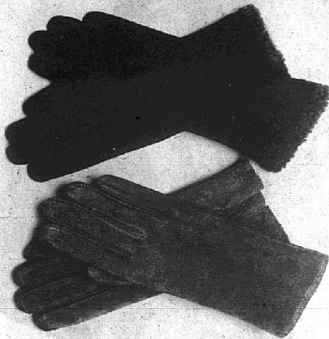
STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

# SALE

**SHOP**  
**8 A.M.-**  
**10 P.M.**

\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FS Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

**GENUINE LEATHERS: GLOVES AT ONLY 19.99**



**ONLY 19.99**

**COLORFUL LEATHER GLOVES**  
Special purchase. Choose from several great styles in smooth leather or with novelty stitching and details. You'll love this assortment of fall colors—for yourself or gift-giving. Fashion Accessories.  
Sale ends November 30.

**IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP WITH YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE**  
CALL 67-1194 ANYTIME OR TOLL-FREE  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS 1-800-328-2345



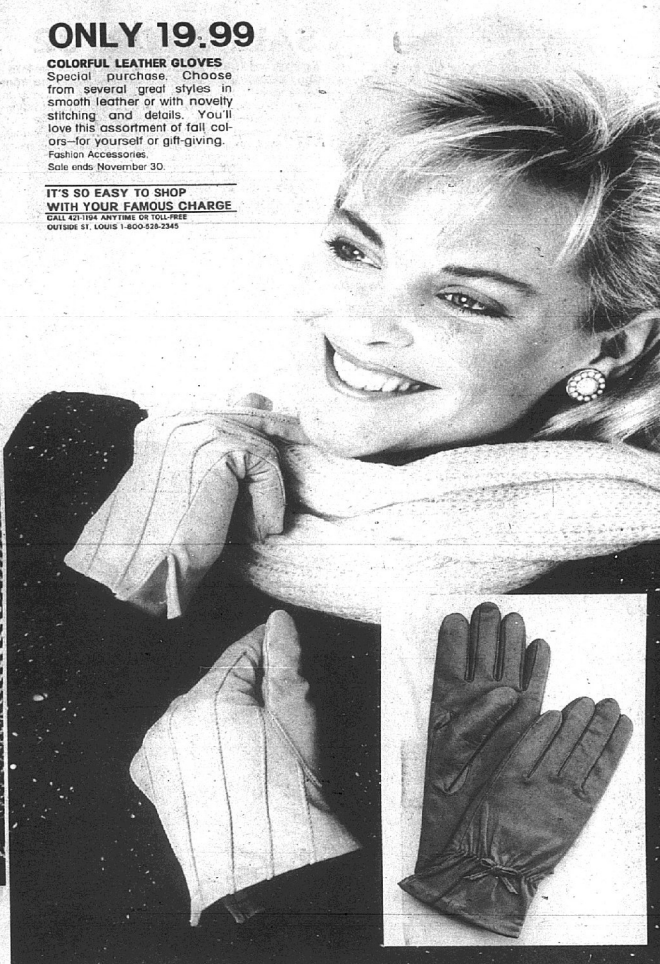
**ONLY 12.99**

**WARM LINED SUEDE LEATHER GLOVES**  
Special purchase. Your choice of pile or thin-suede lined gloves in taupe, gray, black, camel, pink, red, blue, green, purple, more. Fashion Accessories.



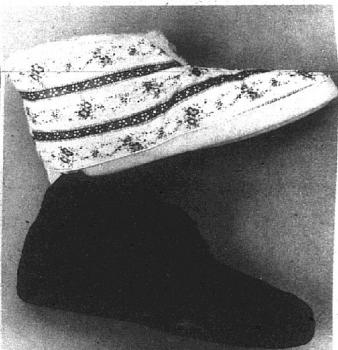
**SALE 26.99**

**ARIS FUR-LINED LEATHER GLOVES**  
Reg. \$36. In yellow, cordovan, gray, mink, brown or black. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½ and 8. A warm gift idea or to keep for yourself. Fashion Accessories.



**SALE 12.99**

**DRIVING GLOVES WITH LEATHER PALMS**  
Reg. \$18. Choose from warm acrylic or wool-blend driving gloves with leather palms, and some with leather backs too in great colors. Fashion Accessories.



**SALE 5.99**

**DEARFOAM WARM-UP BOOT SLIPPERS**  
Reg. 7.99. Quilted boot in pile or nylon by Dearfoam. Choose from a great selection of solid colors or patterns. A terrific gift idea. Hosiery.



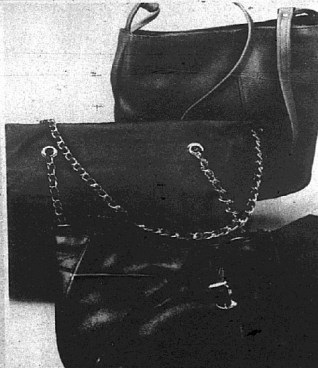
**SAVE 33%**

**FASHION JEWELRY FROM MONET**  
Reg. 7.50-\$50. Sale \$5-\$33.50. A collection of styles from one of your favorite makers. Beautiful earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Fashion Jewelry.



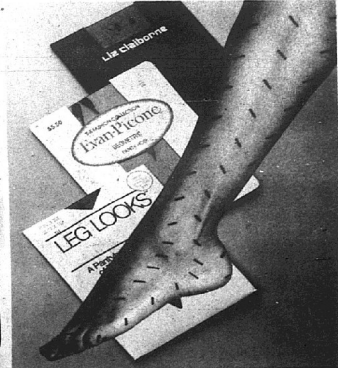
**SAVE 25%**

**ENTIRE STOCK\* FAUX PEARLS**  
Reg. \$5-\$25. Sale 3.75-\$18.75. Giftable styles from Richelieu, Marvella and others. Faux pearl earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Fashion Jewelry. \*Excludes Monet.



**SAVE 50%**

**FAMOUS-MAKER FALL HANDBAGS**  
Orig. \$40-\$80, reg. 29.99-\$9.99. Sale 19.99-\$9.99. Leather handbags in hobo, multi-compartment styles and more. Many colors. Handbags.



**SAVE 30%**

**FAMOUS-MAKER TEXTURED HOSIERY**  
Reg. \$5-\$6, sale 3.50-\$4.20. Choose your favorite styles from Evan-Picone, Leg Looks, Calvin Klein, Liz Claiborne and other designers. Hosiery.

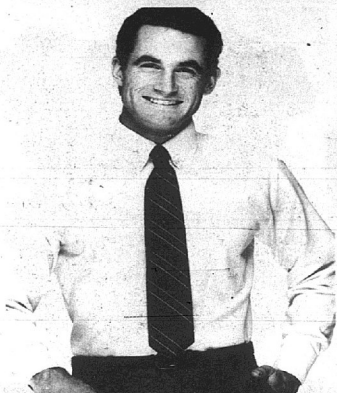
# FAMOUS·BARR



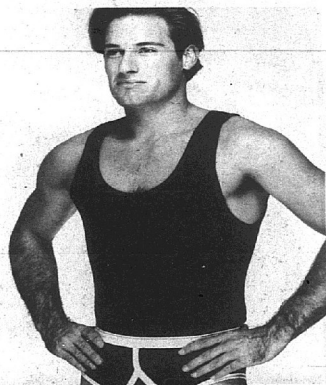
STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE**

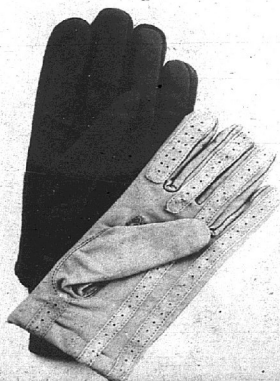
SHOP

**8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.**ARROW AND VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRT SALE****SALE 19.98****MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER LONG-SLEEVE SHIRTS**

Reg. \$25-28.50. Select from Van Heusen 417, Geofroy Beene, Hennessy and Alnger dress shirts in solid colors, tone-on-tones and patterns. Men's Furnishings.

**SAVE 25%**

**ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FASHION BRIEFS, BOXERS**  
Reg. 4.50-9.13, sale 3.37-9.75. Choose fashion briefs and boxer shorts by famous-makers like Jockey, Calvin Klein and Macphergus. Men's Furnishings.

**SAVE 25%****ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE MEN'S GLOVES**

Reg. 12.99-\$42, sale 9.74-\$31.50. Select from our wide selection including poplins, leathers and Isotoner gloves by Aris. A great gift. Men's Furnishings.

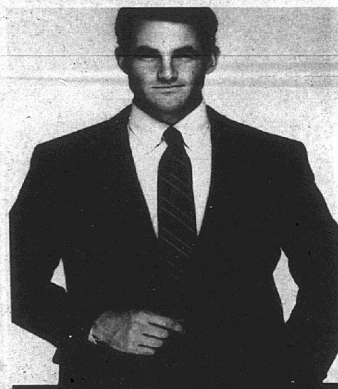
**SALE 2 FOR \$32**

**ARROW AND VAN HEUSEN OXFORD DRESS SHIRTS**  
Reg. \$23 each, 2 for \$32 or 16.98 each. Choose from solid-color, tone-on-tone or broadcloth patterns in many colors and styles. Made of imported cotton/poly and poly/cotton. Available in neck sizes 15-17. Men's Furnishings. Sale ends November 30. Add 4.50 delivery charge. Slight alteration charge on men's tailored clothing. Not all styles, sizes, colors in all stores.

**IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP  
WITH YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE.**  
CALL KEY-TIME ANYTIME OR TOLL-FREE  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS 1-800-528-2446

**SALE 179.98****MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER TRADITIONAL SUITS**

Orig. \$255-\$275, reg. 229.98. Choose from traditional and designer suits in solids, stripes or plaids. 100% wool, poly/wool. Men's Tailored Clothing.

**SALE 99.98****JOHN ALEXANDER WOOL BLAZERS, SPORTCOATS**

Reg. \$155-\$165. Shetland wool sportcoats or wool flannel blazers. 38-46 reg., 39-46 long, 38-42 short. Reg. \$65 flannel slacks, sale 39.98-49.98. Men's Tailored Clothing.

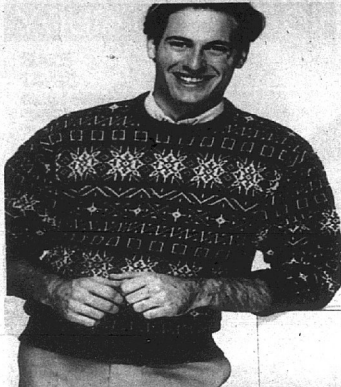
**SALE 149.98****FOX RUN & MEMBERS ONLY LEATHER OUTERWEAR**

Reg. \$225. Choose from assorted styles and colors by these famous makers in sizes 38-48. A gift he'll appreciate this holiday. Men's Outerwear.

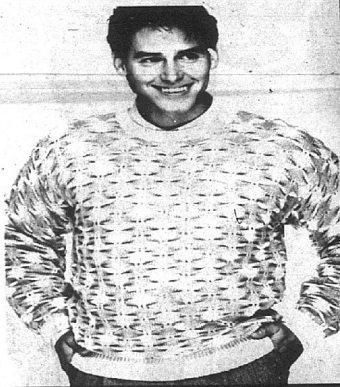
**FAMOUS • BARR**



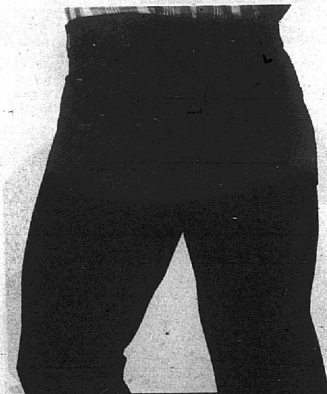
STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP  
8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.**YOUR CHOICE PANT OR SWEATER: SALE 19.98****SAVE 25%**

**ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S JOHN ASHFORD SWEATERS**  
Reg. \$28-\$40, sale \$21-\$30. Imported Shetland wool patterned sweaters in argyle, snowflake and geometric styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Men's Sportswear.

**SAVE 25%**

**ALL REG.-PRICE YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS**  
Reg. \$20-\$40, sale \$14.99-\$29.99. By Ocean Pacific, Saturdays, Brad Richards. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 24.99 young men's dress socks 19.99.  
Young Men.

**SALE 27.98**

**ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S LEVI'S JEANS**  
Reg. \$32-\$34. Choose from our great selection of 100% cotton Levi's for men in light blue brushed, dark blue or stonewashed styles.  
Men's Socks.

**SALE 19.98**

**MEN'S JOHN ASHFORD LAMBSWOOL SWEATER**  
Reg. \$25. This stylish V-neck sweater is made of imported lambswool and comes in red, teal, royal, plum, black, cream, gray, taupe, navy or yellow. Available in sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Men's Sportswear.

**SALE 19.98**

**ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FARAH DRESS PANTS**  
Reg. \$28. Select from belted or belt loop flannel styles. Both made of a warm winter weight machine washable blend of poly/nylon or poly/wool. In a selection of colors. Sizes 32-42.  
Men's Socks. Sale ends November 30.  
Add 4.50 delivery charge.

**IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP  
WITH YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE**  
CALL 421-1184 ANYTIME OR TOLL-FREE  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS 1-800-528-2344

**SAVE 25%**

**ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S RAGG WOOL SWEATERS**  
Reg. \$35-\$40, sale 24.98-29.98. Rugged, good-looking sweaters in a variety of solids, stripes and patterns. U.S.A.-made. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Men's Sportswear.

**SAVE 20%**

**MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER SOLID-COLOR SWEATERS**  
Reg. \$35-\$37.50, sale \$28-\$30. Choose U.S.A.-made Orion acrylic solid-color v-neck pullover and cardigan styles in sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Men's Sportswear. \*Not at Alton, Southtown, Northland, West Park.

**SAVE 20%**

**MEN'S FLORSHEIM OR DEXTER DRESS SHOES**  
Reg. 49.99-69.99, sale 39.99-55.99. Choose from a fine selection of leather Florsheim or Dexter dress shoes. Perfect to wear this holiday season.  
Men's Shoes.

**FAMOUS • BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP  
8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. F&E Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.**SAVE 25% ON CHILDREN'S FLEECE FASHIONS****SAVE 25%**

**OSHKOSH COORDINATES AND SEPARATES FOR CHILDREN**  
Reg. \$13-\$22, sale 9.75-\$16.50. Classic Oshkosh B'Gosh fashions for infants' 3-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4T, girls' 4-6X and boys' 4-7. Choose from many styles and colors.

**SAVE 25%**

**CARTER'S & BUSTER BROWN COORDINATE GROUPS FOR KIDS**  
Reg. \$8-\$23, sale \$6-\$17.25. Adorable coordinate groups from Carter's for infants' 3-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4T and girls' 4-6X. Buster Brown group for boys' 4-7.

**SAVE 25%**

**CHILDREN'S FLEECE SETS & SEPARATES**  
Reg. 9.99-\$27, sale 7.49-\$20.25. Keep your little ones warm this holiday in snuggly fleece sets and separates. Select from our large collection for infants' 3-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4T, girls' 4-6X, boys' 4-7 and girls' 7-14. In cheery novelty styles, many with appliques.

Children: Sale ends November 30. Add 4.50 delivery charge.

**IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP  
WITH YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE**  
CALL 421-1184 ANYTIME OR TOLL-FREE  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS 1-800-426-0245

**SAVE 30%**

**CASUAL AND DRESSY OUTERWEAR FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN**  
Reg. \$40-\$110, sale 27.99-\$88.50. Choose outerwear for infants' 3-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4T, girls' 4-6X, boys' 4-7, girls' 7-14 and boys' 8-20. Wide selection of styles and colors.

**SAVE 25%-50%**

**CHEERY WINTER SWEATERS FOR INFANTS, BOYS & GIRLS**  
Reg. \$13-\$36, sale 8.50-\$27. Choose from our large collection of sweaters for infants' 3-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4T, girls' 4-6X, boys' 4-7, girls' 7-14 and boys' 8-20.

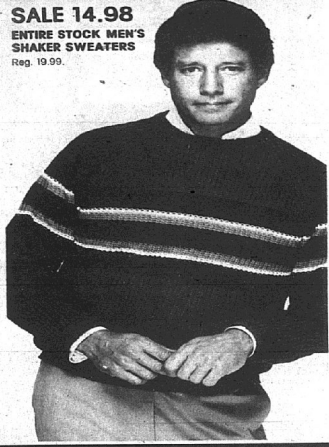
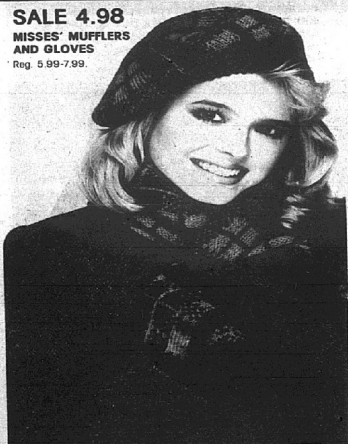
**SAVE 25%**

**BEAUTIFULLY EMBELLISHED HOLIDAY DRESSES FOR GIRLS**  
Reg. 12.99-\$45, sale 9.74-\$33.75. Beautiful dresses for infants' 3-24 mos., toddler girls' 2-4T, girls' 4-6X and girls' 7-14. Choose from a large selection of styles and colors.

**FAMOUS • BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP**  
**8 A.M.-**  
**10 P.M.**\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.**BUDGET STORE GIFTS FOR UNDER \$5-\$10-\$15****YOUR CHOICE GIFTS UNDER \$15 FOR MISSES, JUNIORS & MEN: SAVE 25%****SALE**  
**14.98****MISSES' DRESSY**  
**BLOUSES**  
Reg. 16.99-19.99**BUDGET MISSES BLOUSES ..... SALE 12.98**Reg. 15.99. Select group of blouses from Rhapsody. Many styles, colors.**ALL MISSES' CORDUROY PANTS AND SKIRTS ... SALE 12.98**ENTIRE STOCK reg. 12.99-16.99. Choose from several styles and many colors.**ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR PATTERN SWEATERS ... SALE 14.98**Reg. 18.99. Choose from jacquard and intarsia styles in sizes S-M-L.**MISSES' SATIN-LIKE SLEEP SHIRTS ..... SALE 11.98**Reg. 16.99. Satin-like sleep shirts in pastel colors. S-M-L.**MEN'S RUGBY SHIRTS ..... SALE 14.98**Reg. 19.99. Great assortment of stripes and colors.**ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS ... SALE 11.98**Reg. 14.99. Yarn-dyed, large selection of patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.**MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER DRESS SHIRTS ..... SALE 10.98**If perfect, \$20-\$28, reg. 11.99. Long-sleeve shirts in an assortment of colors.**MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS ..... SALE 12.98**Reg. 17.99. Great selection of colors in wide wale corduroy.**SALE 14.98****ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S**  
**SHAKER SWEATERS**  
Reg. 19.99**YOUR CHOICE GIFTS UNDER \$10 FOR MISSES, MEN, YOUNG MEN: SAVE 30%****SALE 9.98****ALL MISSES'**  
**SWEATERS & VESTS**  
Reg. 10.99-15.99**ENTIRE STOCK VINYL HANDBAGS ..... SAVE 30%**Reg. 7.99-12.99, sale 5.59-9.09. A large selection of styles, colors.**MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR ..... SALE 8.99**Reg. 9.99. 100% silk neckwear. Choose from many colors.**MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS ..... SALE 6.98**Orig. 11.99, reg. 8.99. A handsome assortment of plaids and solids.**MISSES' BASIC NOTCH COLLAR BLOUSES ..... SALE 9.98**Reg. 12.99. From Rhapsody in many bright holiday colors.**MISSES' SLEEP SHIRTS ..... SALE 7.98**Reg. 9.99-12.99. 100% cotton flannel, button-down fronts in assorted colors.**MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S ACRYLIC SWEATERS ..... SALE 8.98**Orig. 15.99-16.99, reg. 11.99-12.99. Choose from many colors and patterns.**YOUNG MEN'S EMBROIDERED JEANS ..... SALE 9.98**Orig. 15.99, reg. 12.99. Pieced pocket and embroidered pocket. Sizes 29-38.**YOUNG MEN'S BUTTON-DOWN SPORT SHIRTS ... SALE 9.98**Orig. 15.99, reg. 11.99. Choose from many patterns and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.**SALE 7.98****MEN'S**  
**DRESS SHIRTS**  
Reg. 9.99-11.99**YOUR CHOICE GIFTS UNDER \$5 FOR MISSES AND MEN: SAVE 25%-35%****SALE 4.98****MISSES' MUFLERS**  
**AND GLOVES**  
Reg. 5.99-7.99**MEN'S FASHION SUSPENDERS ..... SALE 4.98**Reg. 6.99. Clip-on poly-web suspenders in fashion and basic colors.**MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR ..... SALE 4.98**Reg. 6.99. Poly/cotton tops and bottoms in white. Sizes S-M-L-XL.**MEN'S CASHMERE-LOOK MUFLERS ..... SALE 4.98**Reg. 5.99. 100% acrylic with the soft touch of cashmere. Solids and plaids.**MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL GLOVES ..... SALE 3.98**Reg. 4.99. Choose from select styles of vinyl and vinyl-knit gloves.**ENTIRE STOCK OF BOXED JEWELRY ..... SAVE 30%**Reg. 2.99-6.99, sale 2.09-4.89. Ready for gift giving. Large selection.**MISSES' ACRYLIC KNIT GLOVES ..... SALE 3.98**Reg. 4.99. Choose from a large selection of lined gloves.**MISSES' LINED VINYL GLOVES ..... SALE 3.98**Reg. 5.99. Choose gloves lined with fur or knit. Many colors.**ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' EARRINGS ..... SAVE 30%**Reg. 2.99-96, sale 2.09-4.20. Choose from pierced and clip styles.**SALE 2.98****MEN'S GLOVES**  
**AND MUFLERS**  
Reg. 3.99**FAMOUS BARR**Sale ends November 30. Budget Store, not at Crestwood, West County, Chesterfield or Northwoods.



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE**

**SHOP**  
8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.

\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

STATE OF THE ART VIDEO ELECTRONICS SALE



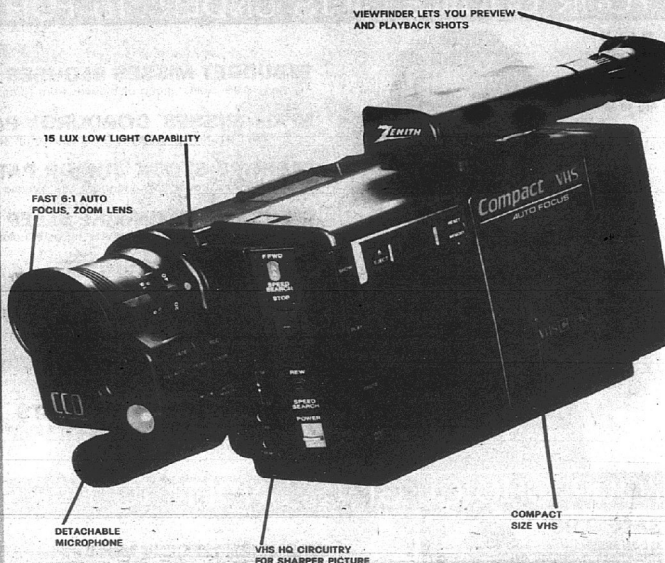
**SALE 999.99**

just \$70\* a month

**SONY 27" REMOTE TRINITRON STEREO TV/MONITOR**

Reg. 1399.99. Color Microblack™ Trinitron picture tube, MTS stereo, quartz electronic cable-compatible tuner for up to 181 channels, 21-key direct access remote, more. Includes stand. Televisions. Add 9.50 delivery charge on portable models; \$25 on 25" and 27" televisions.

CHANNEL 5 IN STEREO! THE BEST TELEVISION YOU'VE EVER HEARD



**SALE 1199.99**

just \$60\* a month

**ZENITH COMPACT VHS CAMCORDER**

Zenith's smallest, lightest camcorder, featuring auto focus, 6:1 zoom, 15 LUX low light capability, HQ circuitry for sharper images, 3-way power operation, forward/reverse search, more. Video Recorders. \*Monthly payment shown is available on in-stock merchandise under Famous-Barr's Time Option Purchase (TOP) account; not including state and local taxes. Subject to usual credit approval.

ASK YOUR SALESPERSON ABOUT  
EXTENDED WARRANTY SERVICE

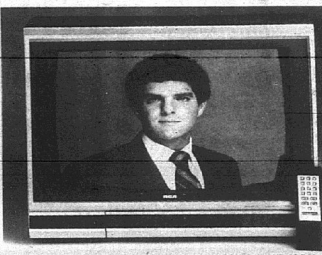


**SALE 349.99**

just \$25\* a month

**SONY 13" TRINITRON REMOTE COLOR TV**

Reg. 469.99. With one-gun/one-lens system, 181-channel tuner, direct-access remote, Televisions.



**SALE 379.99**

just \$30\* a month

**RCA 20" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV**

Reg. 529.99. Electronic quartz tuning, 94-channel cable compatibility, and more. Televisions.

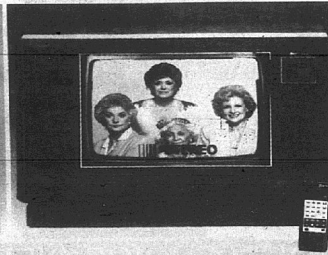


**SALE 649.99**

just \$45\* a month

**MAGNAVOX 25" REMOTE STEREO CONSOLE TV**

With Computer Color 330, programmable scan tuning, 17-function remote, more. Televisions.

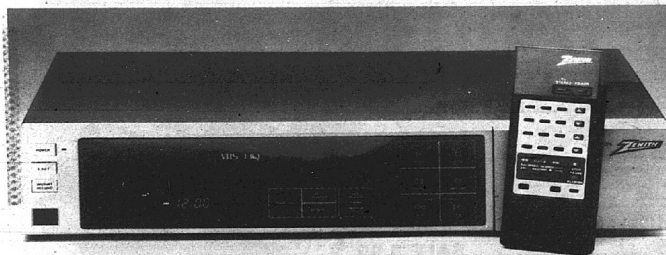


**SALE 699.99**

just \$50\* a month

**ZENITH 28" STEREO REMOTE COLOR CONSOLE**

With 178-channel capability, direct-access remote, MTS stereo system, more. Televisions.

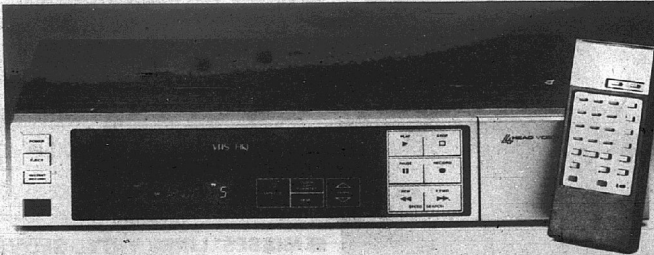


**SALE 349.99**

just \$25\* a month

**ZENITH 14-FUNCTION WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL VCR**

With 14-day/4-event auto record, 108-channel quartz electronic tuning, (including 38 cable channels), automatic power on and play, 2-way picture speed search, 14-function wireless remote, Video Recorders.



**SALE 388.88**

**ZENITH 4-HEAD WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL VCR**

Includes 14-day/4-event programmable timer, 108-channel quartz tuner, 14-function wireless remote, 2-way picture speed search, automatic power on, automatic play and play memory, Video Recorders.

**FAMOUS-BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP****8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.**ENTIRE STOCK FISHER AUDIO: 20%-25% OFF****SALE 799.99** just \$55\* a month**FISHER 100-WATT COMPACT DISC STEREO RACK SYSTEM FEATURING:**

- If purchased separately \$1080 with semi-automatic turntable/sleek audio rack

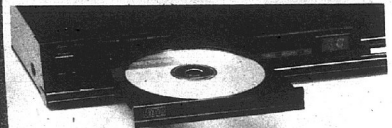
- 100 watts per channel amplifier with built-in 5-band graphic equalizer

- quartz PLL stereo tuner with station pre-set, LCD display and function pre-set tuning

- double cassette deck with Dolby® noise reduction, high-speed dubbing, sequential play

- 3-way bass reflex speaker system with 12" woofers and 3" tweeters

Sale ends December 1, 1986. Add \$25 delivery charge for rack system; \$50 for individual components. \*Monthly payment shown is available on in-stock merchandise under Famous-Barr's Time Option Purchase (TOP) account, not including state and local taxes. Subject to usual credit approval.

**WHAT IS A COMPACT DISC?**

The latest advance in true-to-life sound. Music is digitally recorded, then played by a laser beam for incredibly clear, distortion-free sound that rivals a live performance.

**ASK YOUR SALESPERSON ABOUT  
EXTENDED WARRANTY SERVICE**

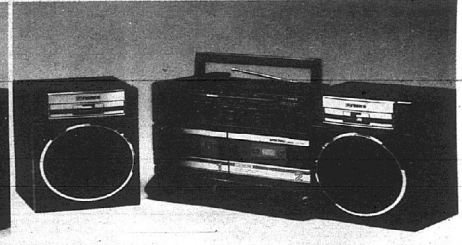
**IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP  
WITH YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE**  
CALL 426-3154 ANYTIME OR TOLL-FREE  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS 1-800-528-2345

**SALE 79.98**

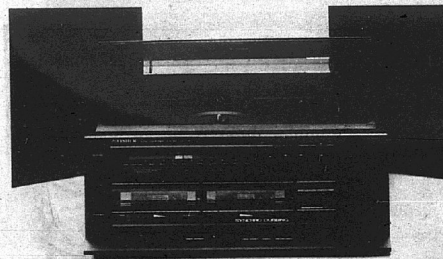
**FISHER PORTABLE AM/FM STEREO RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER**  
Reg. \$100. A compact unit featuring detachable speakers, AM/FM stereo radio, 3-band graphic equalizer, AC/DC operation. Personal Electronics.

**SALE 99.98**

**FISHER PORTABLE AM/FM STEREO DUAL CASSETTE RECORDER**  
Reg. \$125. Has dual cassette with high-speed dubbing, detachable speakers, 3-band graphic equalizer, AC/DC operation. Personal Electronics.

**SALE 199.98**

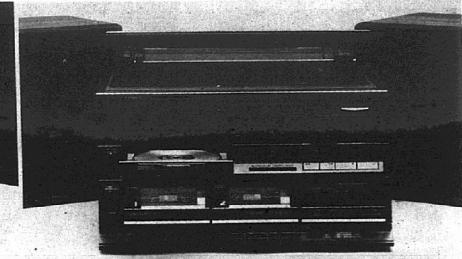
**FISHER PORTABLE STEREO DUAL CASSETTE RECORDER**  
Reg. \$250. Features dual cassettes with auto reverse and high-speed dubbing, 5-band graphic equalizer, detachable speakers. Personal Electronics.

**SALE 159.99**

**FISHER COMPACT STEREO WITH DUAL CASSETTES**  
Reg. \$200. Features built-in 3-band graphic equalizer, AM/FM stereo tuner, dual cassettes, semi-automatic turntable, speakers. Stereos.

**SALE 199.99**

**FISHER COMPACT STEREO FEATURING DUAL CASSETTES**  
Reg. \$250. 5-band graphic equalizer, dual cassettes with high-speed dubbing, quartz tuning, semi-auto turntable, speakers. Stereos.

**SALE 399.99** just \$30\* a month

**FISHER COMPACT STEREO FEATURING COMPACT DISC**  
Reg. \$500. AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in graphic equalizer, compact disc, dual cassettes, turntable, speakers. Stereos.

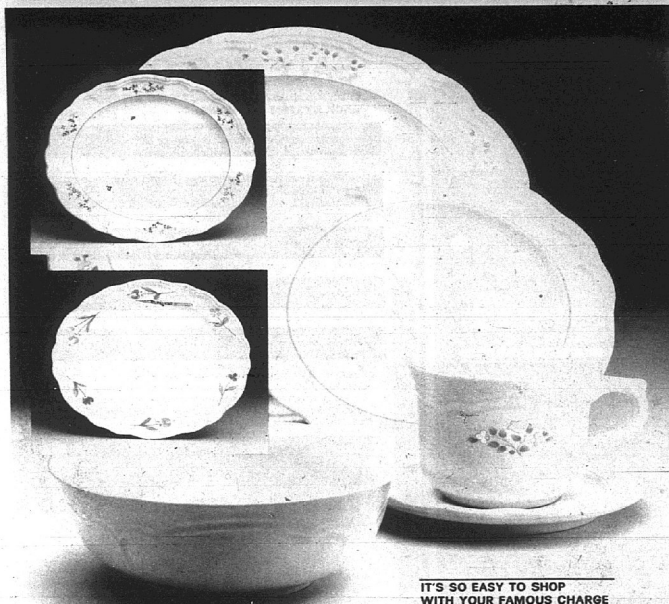
**FAMOUS•BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP  
8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**

\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

**PFALTZGRAFF & T-FAL MARKET PLACE SALE****SALE 14.98 5-PC. PLACE SETTING**

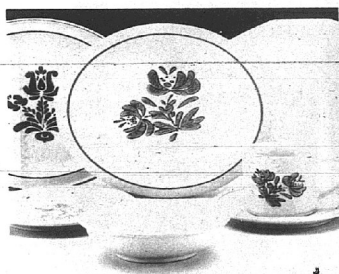
**PFALTZGRAFF 5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS IN "REMEMBRANCE", "HEIRLOOM" OR "GARLAND"**  
Reg. 22.27. Select from "Remembrance", "Heirloom" or "Garland" 5-pc. place settings by one of the best selling makers, Pfaltzgraff. Each set includes dinner plate, salad plate, soup/cereal bowl, cup and saucer. Reg. 4.50-8.87. ENTIRE STOCK Pfaltzgraff accessories, sale 3.60-69.60. Sale ends November 30. The Market-Place. Add 4.50 delivery charge. No special orders.

IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP  
WITH YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE  
CALL EXTRA ANYTIME OR TOLL-FREE  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS 1-800-328-2345

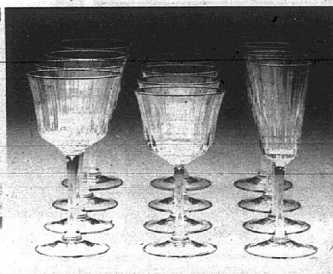
**SAVE 33%**

**OPEN-STOCK T-FAL NON-STICK COOKWARE**  
The T-Fal non-stick surface is bonded onto the aluminum cookware to resist scratching. Choose from assorted sizes and styles all great for easy clean-up.

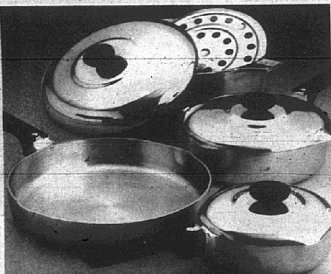
	Reg.	SALE
8 1/2" sauté pan	17.50	11.72
10 1/4" sauté pan	22.75	15.24
11 1/2" sauté	26.75	17.92
1-qt. cov. saucepan	\$20	13.40
2-qt. cov. saucepan	26.75	17.92
4-qt. cov. chicken fryer	44.00	26.80
8-qt. cov. stockpot	46.75	31.32

**SALE 9.98 5-PC. PLACE SETTING**

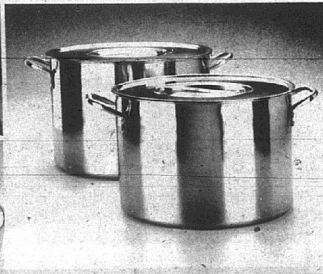
**5-PIECE PFALTZGRAFF PLACE SETTING**  
Reg. 14.75. In "Village", "Yorktowne" or "Heritage" patterns. Includes dinner plate, salad plate, soup/cereal bowl, cup, saucer.

**SALE 8.98 4-PC. SET**

**4-PIECE STEMWARE SET BY DURAND**  
Reg. 13.50. "Grand Meridien" 4-piece stemware set in 9-oz. goblet, 5 3/4-oz. wine or 5-oz. flute stemware styles.

**SALE 79.98 8-PC. SET**

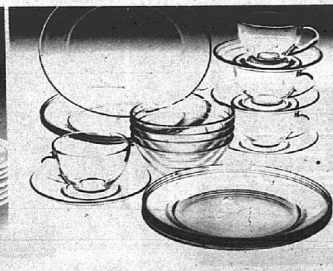
**MAGNALITE 8-PIECE COOKWARE SET**  
Reg. \$125. Heavy gauge aluminum set. Includes 1-qt. & 2-qt. cov. saucepans, 5-qt. cov. Dutch oven with meat rack, 10" frypan.

**SALE 19.98 ALL SIZES**

**YOUR CHOICE STAINLESS STOCKPOTS**  
Reg. \$24-26.75. Perfect for big holiday cooking needs. Select from 8-qt., 12-qt., 16-qt. or 20-qt. stainless-steel stockpots.

**SALE 44.98 40-PC. SET**

**40-PIECE STONEWARE DINNERWARE SET**  
Reg. 73.50. Includes 8 each: dinner and salad plates, soup/cereal bowl, cup and saucer. Select from 4 patterns.

**SALE 8.98 20-PC. SET**

**"CRISTELLE" GLASS DINNERWARE SET**  
Reg. \$16. Glass dinnerware set by J.G. Durand. Includes 4 each: dinner and salad plates, cup, saucer and soup/cereal bowls.

**SALE 74.98 14-PC. SET**

**14-PIECE STAINLESS-STEEL COOKWARE SET**  
Reg. \$120. 1-, 2-, 3-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. covered Dutch oven with steamer insert, 10" covered frypan, 3-piece steamer set.

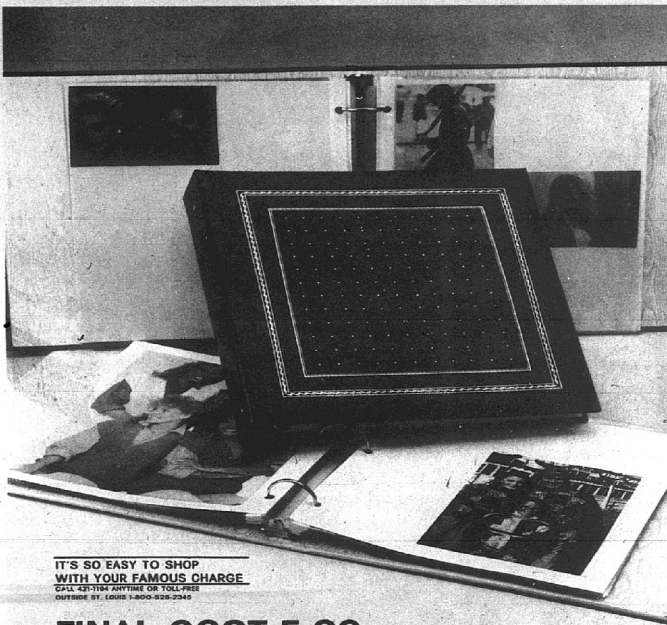
**SALE 9.98 3-PC. SET**

**DECORATED PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL BOWL SET**  
Reg. 14.50. Bowl set includes 3 1/2-qt., 1 1/2-qt. and 1 3/4-qt. bowl sizes. Each bowl has a matching plastic tight sealing lid.

**FAMOUS • BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP**  
**8 A.M.-**  
**10 P.M.**\*Down to 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.**PHOTO ALBUMS, FRAMES & LUGGAGE SAVINGS**

IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP  
WITH YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE

CALL 426-1154 ANYTIME OR TOLL-FREE  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS 1-800-836-2346

**FINAL COST 5.99** (add tax)

**YOUR CHOICE HOLSON 100-PAGE RING-BOUND OR POCKET 100-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM**  
Reg. 9.99, sale 7.99, less \$2 manufacturer's mail-in rebate, 5.99. Keep your favorite photos protected and conveniently in reach with Holson's 100-page photo album. Select from ring bound or pocket styles. Both are available in ivory, brown, burgundy or blue with gold-tone designed cover. Stationery. Add 4.50 delivery charge.

**SAVE 20%**

**ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE BETTER BRASS PHOTO FRAMES IN 3 VERSATILE SIZES**  
Reg. \$10-\$40, sale \$8-\$32. Choose from our elegant assortment of contemporary brass frames in 3"x5", 5"x7" or 8"x10" sizes. Your favorite photos will look great in brass, black-gold-tone, brass/silver-tone combination styles and others.  
Frames. Add 4.50 delivery charge.

**SALE 199.95**

**JORDACHE "STERLING SILVER" 5-PIECE TWEED LUGGAGE SET WITH GARMENT BAG**

	Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE
shoulder tote	\$80	24.99	28" pullman w/wheels	\$140	69.99
21" carry-on	\$60	44.99	garment bag	\$100	49.99
26" pullman w/wheels	\$120	59.99	5-piece set	\$500	199.95

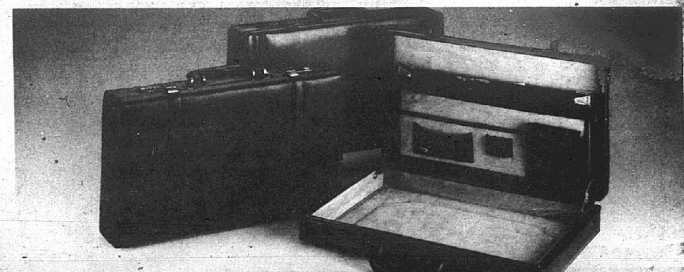
Luggage. Add 4.50 delivery charge.

**SALE 99.96**

**VERSATILE "BUNKER HILL" TEXTURED JUTE 4-PIECE LUGGAGE SET FROM VERDI**

	Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE
shoulder tote	\$30	14.99	26" pullman	\$70	34.99
3-zip tote	\$60	29.99	garment bag	\$80	39.99

4-piece set .....\$240 **99.96**  
Luggage. Add 4.50 delivery charge.

**SALE 99.99**

**HANDSOME LEATHER ATTACHES WITH SUEDE LINING FOR MEN & WOMEN FROM H.I.T.**  
Reg. \$150. Executive cases with expandable files and organizer pockets for pen/pencils, calculator, more. Brass hardware and double combination locks. In burgundy, brown or black.  
Luggage. Add 4.50 delivery charge.

**FAMOUS • BARR**

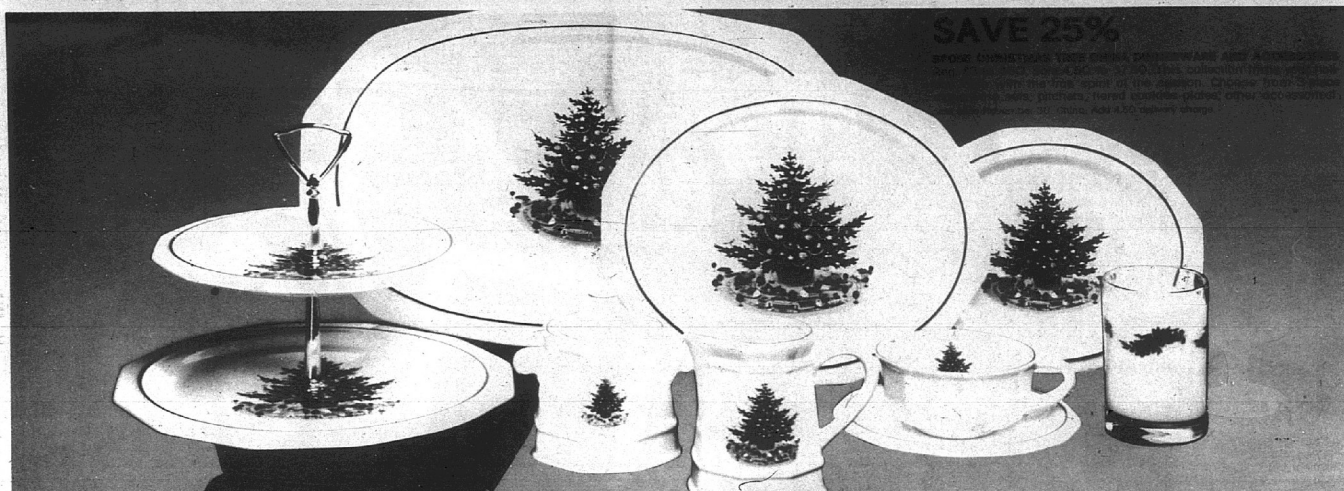


**STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING**

**SHOP**  
**8 A.M.-**  
**10 P.M.**

\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

SPODE CHRISTMAS TREE CHINA: SAVE 25%

**SALE 159.98** 20-PC. SET

**20-PC. "OLD COUNTRY ROSES" SET FROM ROYAL DOULTON**  
Reg. \$340. Floral china set is trimmed with scalloped edges and edged in gold. This traditional set includes 4 each: dinner plate, salad plate, bread & butter plate, cup and saucer.



**SALE 99.98** 20-PC. SET

**20-PIECE "CHARISMA BLACK" CHINA SET FROM MIKASA**  
Reg. 169.20. China has white background with contrasting black floral edge. Set includes 4 each: dinner plate, salad plate, soup/cereal bowl, cup and saucer.

**SALE 99.98** 20-PC. SET

**20-PIECE CONTEMPORARY "OPUS BLACK" SET FROM MIKASA**  
Reg. \$185. A black background with gray/white calla lilies  
across center of plate. 4 each: dinner & salad plate, soup/cereal  
bowl, cup and saucer.

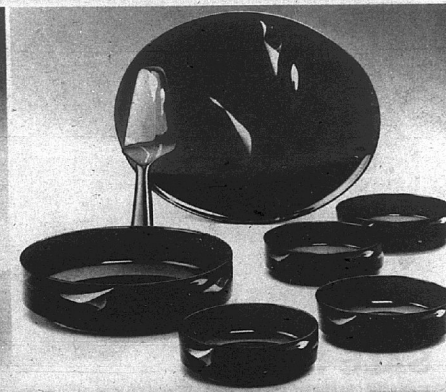
**SAVE 20%**

"OLD COUNTRY ROSE" ACCESSORIES BY ROYAL DOULTON			
	Reg.	SALE	
mug .....	\$15	11.98	cake plate & server ....
2 tier server ...	\$30	23.98	\$40
			31.98



**SAVE 20%-25%**

<b>"CHARISMA BLACK" ACCESSORIES FROM MIKASA</b>					
	Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE
2-qt. casserole .....	\$30	23.98	carafe .....	\$30	23.98
2½-qt. casserole .....	\$40	29.98			

**SAVE 20%**

<b>"OPUS BLACK" ACCESSORIES FROM MIKASA:</b>			
	Reg.	SALE	
vegetable bowl .....	\$30	23.98	cake plate ....
set of 4 fruit bowls .....	\$32	24.98	\$50 39.98

# FAMOUS • BARR



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE**

SHOP

**8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.**YOUR CHOICE RADIANT CRYSTAL: SALE 19.98****SALE 19.98**

4-PIECE SET

**SET OF FOUR "JUAN" STEMWARE FROM J.G. DURAND IN YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES**

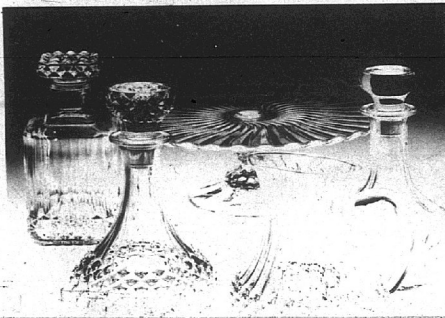
Reg. 49.32. Toast the festive holiday season with elegant "Juan" stemware. Oval cut bowl sits on clear cut crystal stem. Available in your choice of four goblets, wines, flutes or cordials.

Sale ends November 30. Crystal Add 4.50 delivery charge.**SALE 19.98**

4-PIECE SET

**YOUR CHOICE SET OF FOUR LEAD CRYSTAL "FLORENCE" STEMWARE FROM J.G. DURAND**

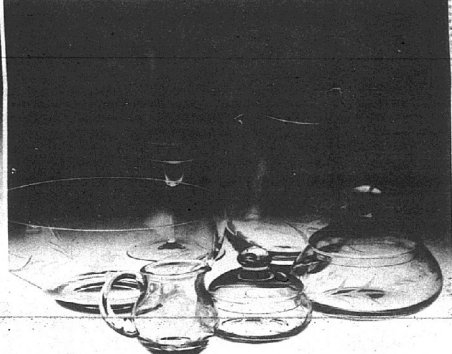
Reg. 49.27. "Florence" stemware, a gift that's sure to be appreciated all year. This distinctive pattern has frosted petals encircling the clear bowl. Goblets, wines, flutes or cordials.

**SALE 19.98 EACH****LEAD CUT CRYSTAL SERVING PIECES FROM J.G. DURAND**

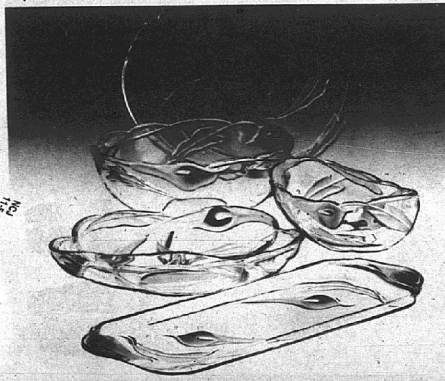
Reg. 527. Capture the sparkle of the season with lead cut crystal serving pieces. Choose from pitcher, decanters and footed cake plates that are beautiful, decorative and functional.

**SALE 19.98 4-PIECE SET****BOXED SET OF FOUR TOSCANY "EMERALD" CRYSTAL BARWARE**

Reg. 83.0. Spread a little holiday cheer this season with "Emerald" barware. Boxed for your convenience in a set of four highball or double old fashioned glasses. Great gift at a great price.

**SALE 19.98 EACH****"MELISSA" DISTINCTIVE CRYSTAL HOLLOWARE GIFT PIECES**

Reg. 83.0. Great giftables of elegant crystal holloware display fine craftsmanship, classically shaped with floral etching. Choose candy box, vase, pitcher, bowl or hurricane lamp.

**SALE 19.98 EACH****"MAYFAIR" FULL LEAD CRYSTAL GIFTWARE FROM MIKASA**

Reg. 93.0. Lead cut crystal serving pieces accented with pink calla lilies and frosted glass. Choose from many giftware pieces for the person on your gift list who loves to entertain.

**SALE 19.98 EACH****GORHAM FULL-LEAD CRYSTAL GIFTWARE PIECES AND SETS**

Reg. 92.5. Elegant serving pieces of shimmering full-lead crystal that add sparkling beauty to any holiday table. Choose from vases, napkin rings, sugar/creamers or set of 4 bowls. A great buy.

**SALE 19.98 EACH****ELEGANT "BALLIA" FULL LEAD CRYSTAL GIFTWARE PIECES**

Reg. 92.5. Gifts that sparkle all year. Full-lead crystal pieces accented with floral etching. Our beautiful selection includes vases, perfume bottles, candleholders and much more.

**FAMOUS • BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP**  
**8 A.M.-**  
**10 P.M.**

\*Downtown 8 a.m.-8 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

**SECTIONAL SOFA SLEEPER: SALE 1699.99****SALE 1699.99**

Just \$115\* a month

**STRATFORD 2-PIECE MOTION SECTIONAL WITH FULL-SIZE SOFA SLEEPER.**  
Reg. \$2300. Stratford's 2-piece sectional sofa includes a comfortable inclining unit on one end and a full-size sleeper sofa on the other end.  
Sale ends November 30. Furniture, except Crestwood. Add \$25 delivery charge.  
\*Monthly payment shown is available on in-stock merchandise under Famous-Barr's Time Option Purchase (TOP) account, not including state, local taxes. Subject to usual credit approval.

**SALE 999.99**

Just \$70\* a month

**BAUHAUS QUEEN-SIZED SLEEPER SOFA AND LOVE SEAT SET**  
Reg. \$1100. Features camel back styling with flared arms, plus multi-colored striped accent pillows. Upholstered in an off-white textured fabric. Queen-sized sleeper features a SpringAir innerspring mattress.

If purchased separately:	
Reg.	SALE
queen sleeper .....	\$1100 699.99
love seat .....	\$700 469.99
sofa (not shown) \$800	499.99

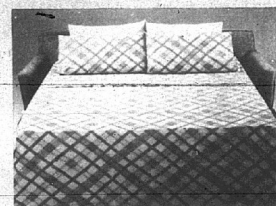
**SALE 999.99**

Just \$70\* a month

**STRATFORD QUEEN-SIZED SLEEPER SOFA AND LOVE SEAT SET**

Reg. \$1535. Traditionally styled queen-sized sleeper sofa and love seat set with Stratopedic innerspring mattress. Upholstered in a rich blue textured fabric.

If purchased separately:	
Reg.	SALE
sleeper .....	\$800 599.99
love seat .....	\$735 469.99

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If purchased separately:	
Reg.	SALE
sleeper .....	\$900 599.99
love seat .....	\$600 469.99

**FAMOUS·BARR**



STARTS FRIDAY! AFTER-THANKSGIVING

**SALE****SHOP  
8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**

\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FB Ltd. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

**DOWN AND FEATHER SLEEP PILLOW SAVINGS****SALE 12.98** STANDARD**HEIRLOOM FEATHER DOWN MEDIUM SUPPORT PILLOW**

Sleep in comfort on the Heirloom feather down pillow. The natural fill provides medium support for a restful night's sleep. Cotton ticking cover with imported white goose feathers.

Sleep Pillows: Add 4.50 delivery charge.

	Reg.	SALE
standard .....	\$25	12.98
queen .....	\$33.50	17.98
king .....	\$42	22.98

**SALE 34.98** STANDARD**PARKROW EUROPEAN WHITE GOOSE DOWN PILLOW**

A truly luxurious standard in sleep pillow comfort from Parkrow. The natural fill European white goose down gives you soft support. Imported white goose down feathers.

	Reg.	SALE
standard .....	\$100	34.98
queen .....	\$133.50	44.98
king .....	\$167	59.98

**SALE 8.98** STANDARD**NATURAL CHOICE FROM PILLOWTEX**

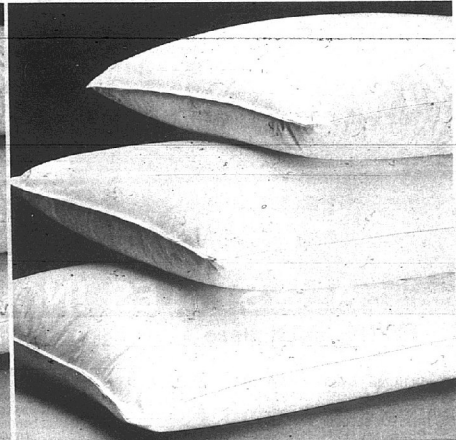
The crusted standard-size goose feathers provides excellent firm support. Imported filling.

	Reg.	SALE
standard .....	\$17	8.98
queen .....	\$25	12.98
king .....	\$33.50	16.98

**SALE 17.98** STANDARD**HEIRLOOM FEATHER FROM PILLOWTEX**

Firm support pillow with white feather filling from Pillowtex. Quilted cotton cover. Imported filling.

	Reg.	SALE
standard .....	\$42	17.98
queen .....	\$50	22.98
king .....	\$58.50	27.98

**SALE 24.98** STANDARD**HEIRLOOM DOWN FROM PILLOWTEX**

Natural down-filled pillow provides soft support from Pillowtex. Cotton ticking with imported filling.

	Reg.	SALE
standard .....	\$45.00	24.98
queen .....	\$117	34.98
king .....	\$150	49.98

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TWIN, FULL, QUEEN, KING SIZES—FITTED OR WRAPPED**

Reg. \*22-'217, SALE \*11 TO 108.50

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8 A.M.-  
10 P.M.**\*Downtown 8 a.m.-9 p.m. FS 1st 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.**SAVE 50%-60% ON SERTA PREMIUM BEDDING**IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP  
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ADDITIONAL  
30% OFF  
SALE PRICES  
QUEEN & KING****ALL STYLES INCLUDE 15-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTIES****TWIN, each piece**

	Reg.	Sale	WITH 20% BONUS
ULTIMATE LUXURY SUPREME .....	\$320	\$120	95.99
PERFECT SLEEPER AVENTURA .....	\$350	\$160	127.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PARAGON .....	\$645	\$260	199.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PATRICIAN .....	\$695	\$275	219.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PLATINUM .....	\$630	\$313	249.99
PERFECT SLEEPER REVERIE .....	\$900	\$350	279.99
PERFECT SLEEPER SERENITY .....	\$890	\$445	355.99

**FULL, each piece**

	Reg.	Sale	WITH 20% BONUS
ULTIMATE LUXURY SUPREME .....	\$420	\$145	115.99
PERFECT SLEEPER AVENTURA .....	\$480	\$210	167.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PARAGON .....	\$650	\$310	247.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PATRICIAN .....	\$715	\$340	269.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PLATINUM .....	\$785	\$375	299.99
PERFECT SLEEPER REVERIE .....	\$920	\$413	329.99
PERFECT SLEEPER SERENITY .....	\$1000	\$500	399.99

Sale ends November 30. Bedding, except Crestwood.**QUEEN, 2-piece set**

	Reg.	Sale	WITH 30% BONUS
ULTIMATE LUXURY SUPREME .....	\$950	\$350	244.99
PERFECT SLEEPER AVENTURA .....	\$1120	\$500	349.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PARAGON .....	\$1590	\$788	549.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PATRICIAN .....	\$1840	\$958	699.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PLATINUM .....	\$1980	\$930	649.99
PERFECT SLEEPER REVERIE .....	\$2200	\$1000	699.99
PERFECT SLEEPER SERENITY .....	\$2500	\$1250	874.99

**KING, 3-piece set**

	Reg.	Sale	WITH 30% BONUS
ULTIMATE LUXURY SUPREME .....	\$1280	\$515	359.99
PERFECT SLEEPER AVENTURA .....	\$1500	\$715	499.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PARAGON .....	\$2200	\$1050	734.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PATRICIAN .....	\$2450	\$1215	849.99
PERFECT SLEEPER PLATINUM .....	\$2640	\$1270	895.99
PERFECT SLEEPER REVERIE .....	\$2960	\$1480	1035.99
PERFECT SLEEPER SERENITY .....	\$3230	\$1612	1127.99

Add \$25 delivery charge. \*Queen and King sizes sold only in sets.**FAMOUS·BARR**  
YOUR MERRY CHRISTMAS STORE



## Christian Scientists will host Thanksgiving service

Thanksgiving occurs in the midst of National Bible Week each year, a time that seems particularly fitting to most churchgoers—and the local congregation of Christian Scientists is no exception. The members are inviting the community to join with them in a special service on Thursday in gratitude to God.

Each year Christian Scientists offer this unique service to their community, friends and neighbors as an opportunity to join together in thanks to God.

The service at the church, 2560 Delmar Ave., will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Each year, a portion of the hour-

long Thanksgiving Day service is set aside especially for spontaneous sharing of thanks to God.

A spokesman said, "It's not unusual for Christian Scientists to briefly relate how prayer has brought them release from various difficulties, including sickness. Music and hymn singing also have a part in the service."

A special sermon, composed of passages from the Bible and accompanied by selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by church founder Mary Baker Eddy, will be read by the first and second readers.

## Evelyn Ringering elected president

Daughters of Union Veterans, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, elected officers at its November meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria.

Those selected for the forthcoming year include Evelyn Ringering, president, Vi Kassabaum senior vice president, Joyce Moran junior vice president, Enid Bolin secretary and Louise Thompson, treasurer.

Also, Bessie Seibold, patriotic instructor, Arline Fox chairman, Vivian Rowden historian, Irma Taylor counsel one, Verna Michel, counsel two, Lethia Gitchoff counsel three and Peggy Gibbons, publicity

chairman.

Final arrangements were announced for the Christmas party on Dec. 11 and it was noted that the installation will take place at the December session.

The retiring president, Irma Taylor, presided and reports were given by Enid Bolin and Louise Thompson.

After the meeting, games were played under the direction of Vivian Rowden. A special prize was awarded to Bessie Seibold. Also present were Verna Michel, Evelyn Ringering and Peggy Gibbons.

## Cub Scouts receive awards

Cub Scout Pack One opened its pack meeting with a flag ceremony followed by a reading of "G-I-V-E-S" by Den 1 members Donald Harris, Chris Harris, Robert Wigfall, Michael Katana, Jeremy McKinney and Timmy Britt, led by Den Leader Pat Poole.

Mrs. Foote read and explained pack rules to the parents and Cubs, followed by an Indian prayer in sign language by Den 2's Keith Kennedy, Christian Wells and James McIntyre, led by Den Leader Coach Norma Cullum.

The parents competed in a game of Pop-It, a feather relay race. Winners received a grand bowl from the boys.

After the relay Cubmaster Greg Katana presented the Quality Unit Award ribbon and the Summertime Pack Award ribbon to the pack. A representative from each den attached the ribbons to the pack flag.

Physical fitness belt loops went to Antwan Anderson, Timmy Britt, Eddie Cox, Chris Harris, Donald Harris, Michael Katana, Russell Sanford, Andre Sullivan, Elias Wigfall, Robert Wigfall, Jeremy McKinney, Keith Kennedy, James McIntyre, Christian Wells, Ben Cullum, Wil Glasper, Antwan Griggs and Jason Jones.

Tiger Cub one-year service pins went to Michael Katana and Elias Wigfall, and two-year service pins to Glasper, Cullum, Jones, Kirk Gardner and Brandon Burnett. Britt Anderson received his bear book.

Weebels Burnett, Cullum, Griggs, Jones and Glasper received their Weebels colors and Jones, Griggs, Cullum and Glasper received naturalist activity badges.

The Weebels went to the St. Louis Zoo, chaperoned by Weebels Leader Greg Katana and his wife, Arlene. They also collected insects

and small reptiles to earn their naturalist badges.

Katana held a candlelight ceremony for the induction of Bobcats Elias Wigfall and McKinney.

The following received prizes for popcorn sales: Britt (who received a first-aid kit), Anderson, Katana, McIntyre, David Hill, Wells, Lawrence Jenkins, Glasper, McKinney, Chris Harris, Donald Harris, Eddie Cox, Griggs, Jones, Robert Wigfall and Elias Wigfall (who received a handy-light).

The top three salesmen were Keith Kennedy, Ben Cullum and Russell Sanford, each selling over 30 buckets of popcorn. Canteens were given to the three and they are competing for a computer.

The Weebels Den, including Griggs, Cullum, Burnett, Jones, Glasper and Leader Katana, closed the evening with a reading on "Careers."

Refreshments were served by Den 2.

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\* STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

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REGULAR AND DIET  
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Get that Meadow Gold. PREMIUM Holiday Feeling!  
**WHIPPING CREAM 59¢** 8 OZ.  
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**1.29**

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**TEN HIGH**  
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**12 PACK CANS 3.29**

**KAS**  
**1.09**

**TWIN PACK CHIPS**

**HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN**



## Children's Tree helps needy

Children's Tree, a unique gift program for needy children that was started last year in Lincoln, Ill., will provide Christmas gifts for more than 1 million children nationwide this year.

The program, which allows the public and K-Mart to provide toys and articles of clothing for underprivileged children, is the brainchild of Gerald Kilian, the 34-year-old manager of the K-Mart store in Lincoln, a farming community in central Illinois.

Kilian, who rose through the ranks from stock boy to store manager, knows a little bit about need. He grew up in Warren in northern Illinois. His mother was left to raise eight children alone when her husband left. Because of their ages, Kilian's mother was unable to work.

"We didn't have a Christmas in those days," Kilian says. "We lived in a shack, the roof leaked and my mother hardly had enough money for the \$30 a month rent. I wouldn't let this happen to children now. I wouldn't let their dream die."

Thanks to Kilian's concept and inspired by his dream, the program is on the verge of becoming one of the biggest holiday gift-giving programs in the United States. This year, 2,284 K-Mart stores will participate in Children's Tree.

Nearly 12,000 children in Missouri and Illinois will receive gifts under the program being administered locally by 284 K-Mart stores in metropolitan St. Louis.

Here's how Children's Tree works.

When K-Mart stores open the day after Thanksgiving, each will unveil a tree adorned with 500 name tags. Each tag will have the first name of a needy child and his or her age. The names have been provided by the United Way and other local social service agencies.

Members of the public will be allowed to select a tag with a child's name. Those who take a tag are asked to provide an article of clothing for their "adopted" child. When all of the children whose names are on the tree have received an article of clothing, the tags will be returned to the tree and members of the public will be able to pick a tag and buy a toy for that child.

K-Mart guarantees that every child listed on the trees will receive at least two gifts, whether or not their name is selected by a member of the public.

All gifts should be wrapped and returned to the store where the name was obtained by Dec. 19. No gifts are required to be purchased at any K-Mart store.

K-Mart employees are excited about the program and hope that excitement transfers to the public.

"All of the stores are 100 percent behind the drive," says Janet Narup of the K-Mart store in Fairview Heights, Ill. "Our employees are really fired up about this. I was shocked when I saw the files at the United Way of the volume of kids who are in need. We have a long way to go."

But in Lincoln, at least, the distance between the needy and those able to give was significantly shortened last year when the commencement of the program took the community by storm.

"It's hard to believe (that) in a town the size of 16,000 we had a huge traffic jam, but we did," says Kilian.

The 7 a.m. unveiling of the 10-foot Children's Tree in Lincoln this year will be accompanied by a 40-member choir and 15 sheriff's deputies who will be on

hand to keep the waiting line in order. Service organizations throughout the Illinois community are "adopting" children for Christmas and upwards of \$175 will be spent per child.

"Twenty-five years ago, my uncle gave us \$20 and my brother and I were supposed to go downtown to the Gamble store and buy a gift for everyone in our family," Kilian said. "We didn't have anything. He (my uncle) was the Christmas angel."

"I'm in my glory. I'm flying high. We provided for 700 underprivileged children in Logan County last year. People are generally well off here, they are surprised to hear so many children need help. They (the children) are invisible. I was one of them once."

Because of the program's success in its first year, Kilian was asked to produce a video for all K-Mart store managers and a "how to" training manual for the program.

Kilian set the program in motion when he traveled to K-Mart's regional office in Chicago and national headquarters in Troy, Mich. to sell the idea. His efforts were the subject of a segment of P.M. Magazine, a nationally syndicated television program.

Meanwhile, Kilian is braced for the big post-Thanksgiving kickoff. "Christmas is for kids," he says. "I know what it's like to be poor and not have a Christmas. We give and share because we care."



K-Mart 'tree' coordinator, Marilyn Pyles

**CATHY BUSCH** has been named Realtor of the year by the Granite City Board of Realtors for closing \$2 million in sales in 1986. She leads the six-office ERA Heritage Realty Co. in closed sales volume.

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We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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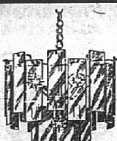


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## It's a fire time to check fire safety

**SPRINGFIELD**—Winter is one definite time each year when an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure, state officials say.

Those conveniences that have not been needed until the fall weather turned to winter should be carefully checked for fire hazards, according to Illinois State Fire Marshal Thomas Bestudik.

Bestudik says that "every season of the year has several — and different — fire hazards. And, also many hazards that are the same. As winter approaches, a few thoughts on residential fire safety are worthy of attention." His suggestions:

**HEATING.** Have the heating plant thoroughly checked for smooth, clean, safe operation from the ducts and pipes, through the furnace itself to flues and chimneys. Be sure to have all chimneys checked, preferably by a professional. A little prevention could save a home and family.

If you use supplemental heating, special care is necessary for kerosene heaters, fireplaces and holiday celebrations.

Don't use a gas range or kitchen stove for heat. In addition to being a fire hazard, the possibility exists for deadly levels of carbon monoxide.

Never use a supplement or heater for drying clothing or other flammable materials.

**APPLIANCES.** When you store a power mower, don't let gasoline or any fuel remain in the tank. Be sure the appliance is clean.

Store fuel in the proper, identifiable container away from the living quarters — preferably in a well-ventilated area away from the furnace, hot water heater, clothes dryer or stove.

Before you are ready to use the snow blower, be sure it is clean and operable.

Never refuel a gasoline-propelled appliance when it is hot or running. Don't spill the fuel.

Be sure the barbecue grill is clean before taking it out of service.

**GENERAL.** Never use gasoline for cleaning anything; many commercial solvents are equally effective.

Gasoline vapors can be ignited by an ember from a cigarette or cigar, a spark from flipping an electrical switch or from static electricity. Respect and avoid the danger.

Be sure your home is equipped with working smoke detectors. Also, determine a plan for escape if fire should start.

Have a meeting place outside so all family members are accounted for.

Consumers who are planning to buy a kerosene heater should first check the local building codes and fire ordinances to determine if the use of kerosene heaters is permitted. In some communities it may be illegal to sell or use kerosene heaters.

Heaters that meet the voluntary standards and new requirements which became effective March 15, 1984, have additional safety features not necessarily present on heaters manufactured before that date.

Look for these added safety features when purchasing a kerosene heater. These newer model heaters have improved guards or grills that reduce the possibility of accidental contact burns. The new heaters are also equipped with a manual shut-off device, which allows for a quick shut-off during emergency situations, such as high flaming in the wick/burner area of the heater. Also identified on the newer heaters are cautionary labels that advise the use of water-clean 1-K kerosene as the ONLY fuel for the heaters, and NEVER gasoline.

Be sure the heater has been tested and approved by a nationally recognized testing laboratory and is correctly sized for the area you wish to heat.

Interestingly, heaters are now being equipped with a positive wick-stopping mechanism which prevents the wick from being retracted to allow the use of water-clean 1-K kerosene as the ONLY fuel for the heaters.

There are a number of common-sense safety practices you should follow when using kerosene heaters. First and foremost is: always use only water-clean 1-K Kerosene as fuel for your heater.

The fall and winter months also call for suggestions on the dangers and/or use of portable heaters.

Home owners and apartment tenants have turned to supplemental heat sources in order to save money on utility bills by turning to space-heating stoves and electric space heaters as well as kerosene heaters.

Such savings efforts also can be deadly if not properly used. This is revealed in the home and apartment fires that have occurred in the past.

In 1985, the number of fires caused by all portable heaters in Illinois rose to 409, an increase of more than twice the 1984 figure of 192 fires. Also more than tripled were the civilian deaths (11 compared to 3)

and dollar losses (\$4,259,000 over \$1,197,000).

Firefighter and civilian injuries also increased (59 over 32 in 1984).

For safety's sake, consider these suggestions when using heaters.

• Check local ordinances on legality of equipment and acceptance of installation.

• Always use a stove or heater that bears an approved testing agency certificate.

• Use a certified testing agency approved fuel, metal chimney where a masonry chimney is not available.

• Always follow the manufacturer's instructions on the heater operation and installation, particularly regarding clearances, location and use of the stove or heater.

• Upon completion of the installation, advise the insurance company that provides the fire insurance on the building.

• Select a location for the stove where it will get enough air to operate efficiently and not overheat walls.

• Have a professional check the chimney. Make sure there is no build-up of creosote or debris; be sure the chimney is adequate for the safe use of the heater; don't use a cracked or faulty chimney or missing flue tiles; make sure that too many units are not using the same chimney; and be sure the height of the chimney is adequate and will cause no draft problems.

• Take time to instruct all family members in the proper operation of the system. Children must realize that fire is NOT A TOY! Remember, high surface temperatures can burn or catch on fire clothing and other flammable materials such as pillows, furniture and papers.

• In wood stoves, use only seasoned fuel (6-18 months).

• Do not use flammable fuels to ignite wood, including charcoal lighter fluid.

• Never burn gasoline, kerosene, charcoal lighter fluid, artificial logs, trash, plastics (toxic fumes), coal or paper in the wood stove or heater.

• Use only a metal container to dispose of ashes.

• Equip your home with smoke detectors.

• Establish an escape procedure to follow in the event of a fire and then practice it with the family.

• In the event of a fire, call your fire department immediately and cut off oxygen to the fire by closing all openings and air controls on the stove. Then, undertake to extinguish

the fire yourself, if it is only a small fire.

Along with the comfort and romance of a cozy fire or the exhilaration and excitement of a roaring, friendly fire in a fireplace, dangers are present, and certain precautions must be observed.

Common sense recognizes many fire prevention steps, but a review of all precautions is valuable. They are:

• Be certain the fireplace has the necessary flue, fire box lining and clearance from combustible materials.

• Before starting a fire in the fireplace, be sure the damper is open.

• Use a screen or approved glass doors to keep sparks from flying into the room.

• Keep combustible materials away from the fireplace; carpets, pillows, furniture and other flammable materials should be at least 36 inches from the fireplace.

• Never use flammable liquids (gasoline, paint thinner, etc.) to start or rekindle a fire.

• Never use excessive amounts of paper to start or build a roaring fire; it may ignite any creosote in the chimney.

• Never burn plastic, charcoal or styrofoam materials in a fireplace; these can produce deadly quantities of carbon monoxide and other toxic gases.

• If you use synthetic logs, follow the directions on the package; never break or stack man-made logs in a fire.

• If there is a mantle above the fireplace, do not decorate it with combustible materials.

• Keep children away from open fires and wood stoves.

• Be sure the fire is out when you go to bed.

• Never close the damper with hot ashes in the fireplace.

• Purchase, and become familiar with, an all-purpose fire extinguisher to use on small fires.

• Install and maintain at least one smoke detector outside each sleeping area and on each level of the home.

• Establish and practice an escape plan for all family members.

• Know your fire department emergency phone number.

"Main among all fire safety precautions are the installation of smoke detectors and the preparation and practice of what to do in the event of a fire," Bestudik said.

## State agency retraining workers for new tasks

Workers at a recording industry manufacturing plant learn the high-tech processes used to make compact discs.

Union laborers are taught how to remove asbestos from older buildings.

Hotel clerks learn to process reservations through a new computerized lodging system.

Clerical employees at a nut-processing plant learn new order entry and billing procedures.

Department store salespeople find out how to improve sales by setting up displays in a more eye-catching manner.

Minority contractors are taught management techniques that will make them better business executives.

Steel factory workers are cross-trained to handle different types of tasks.

Each of these represents a different type of job retraining, but together they have something in common: They were made possible by the Prairie State 2000 Authority.

This new Illinois state government agency is charged with developing and operating innovative job retraining programs as part of the state's economic development efforts.

Since January 1986, Prairie State 2000 has been making training grants and loans to Illinois companies and directly to individual workers.

It is unique in a number of ways, says Kristine Corryell, chief executive officer of the agency.

"Prairie State 2000 is small, flexible, experimental and responds quickly to requests from businesses with a streamlined applications process," says Corryell.

"Our philosophy is that the state should try new approaches to employment training, and we're constantly on the lookout for new ideas and promising pilot projects."

"We conduct market research on proposed government programs beforehand to see if they will work."

What sets the agency apart is its overriding mission: upgrading skills to keep Illinois' workforce productive so that the state holds onto the jobs it already has, Corryell said.

Many training programs are tied to creation of new jobs, and frequently are part of incentive packages to lure new companies to the state. But Prairie State 2000 takes a different approach.

"We take the position that retaining jobs by building upon our existing strengths is the foundation of economic growth," said Corryell.

"What we're saying to Illinois employers is that we're interested in their continued productivity."

Northwestern University Professor Louis H. Masotti, a noted

economic development expert and board member of the Prairie State 2000 Authority, said there are three basic economic development strategies: encouraging new business startups, bringing in companies from other states or countries and helping existing businesses to stay healthy and to grow.

"This is not a social program; it's not a trade mission. It is playing to our strengths by training people who are on the job to stay on the job. These are firms we now have and we don't want to lose them," Masotti said.

Prairie State helps keep jobs in Illinois by funding employment retraining programs that teach workers to use new technologies or to handle different tasks that already exist at their place of work.

Said Robert English, chairman of the Prairie State 2000 Authority Board: "Our mission recognizes that even in the face of national and international trends that influence the economy, state government can do something to insulate its workers against these fundamental changes in the workplace."

Since the beginning of 1986, Prairie State 2000 has helped fund retraining for nearly 10,000 Illinois workers. Most of the retraining is provided through the Employer Training Assistance Program (ETAP), which provides grants and loans to companies that don't have the money in their operating budgets to pay for the necessary retraining.

Grants are contingent on the employees being on the job at least three months after the training is completed.

About 20 percent of the people trained through the Authority participate in the Individual Training Assistance Program. This provides educational vouchers for people who need to upgrade their skills or acquire new ones — either to hold onto their jobs or acquire new ones.

Prairie State 2000 grants and loans are entirely state-funded. The agency has a fiscal 1987 budget of \$3 million, about 87 percent of which goes for grants and loans.

Prairie State is also conducting a nationally recognized feasibility study of privately-funded job training accounts. The accounts could be funded by employers, employees or both.

This concept has not been tried anywhere in the country, and the study is being watched with considerable interest by national policy makers, Corryell said.

The study, which has received financial support from the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Governors' Association, is expected to be completed in early 1987.

## Building workers approve contract

Buildings workers at SIUE have ratified a contract, while five other employee groups continue negotiations.

Clerical workers, who recently rejected a contract, have begun wearing green armbands to show solidarity.

Buildings workers earlier last week signed a contract with a 6 percent wage increase, said Peggy Owens, president of Local 2282 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The contract is a one-year wage increase in the employees' regular two-year contract. The raise will be retroactive to July 1.

SIUE has 63 buildings workers,

Fowers said.

Meanwhile, clerical workers are trying to schedule another negotiation session with the university after rejecting a contract earlier this month. That contract also was a wage reducer.

The university offered clerical employees a 6 percent raise; they were seeking 9.5 percent. A federal mediator was used in negotiations.

The university's decision to reject the contract was announced at the Edwardsville, Alton and East St. Louis campuses of SIUE. They also are represented by AFSCME.

Debbie Alton, president of AFSCME Local 2887, said clerical and other university employees began wearing green armbands last week. Green is AFSCME's color, she said.

said.

Alton said AFSCME members cut about 500 armbands over the week-end, and many workers to have been distributed at a union meeting Nov. 19.

Alton said clerical workers might conduct more informational picketing on campus. They picketed last month.

Penny Bodine, secretary of the local, said the university's decision to raise the salaries of deans by up to 18 percent angered the workers.

"It's like a slap in the face," she said. "That's the money floating around all over the place."

Technical and paraprofessional employees also are represented by AFSCME Local 2887. A negotiations

session with a mediator has been scheduled for Tuesday.

The bargaining group members about 95 and includes dental, library and science assistants, audiovisual technicians and computer operators.

Ben Quillian, associate director of University Personnel Services, said he believes university police will ratify a contract soon. The university's 14 police officers are represented by the Teamsters.

Police are negotiating a full contract, not a wage reducer.

Negotiations also are continuing with grounds workers and plant operating engineers, Quillian said. The two groups also are negotiating a full contract.

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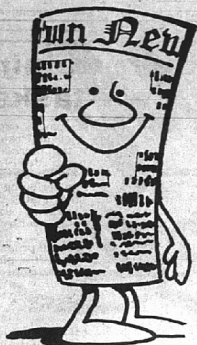
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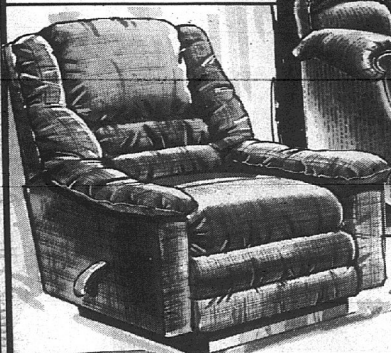
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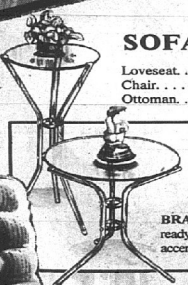
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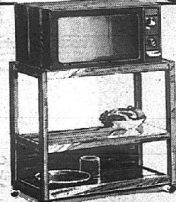
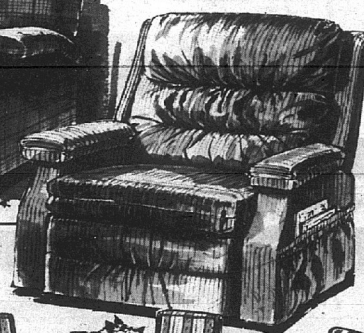
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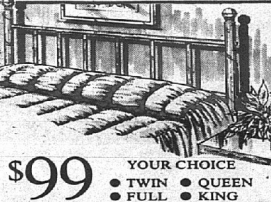
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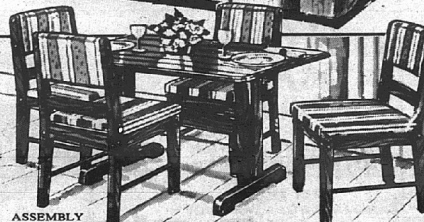
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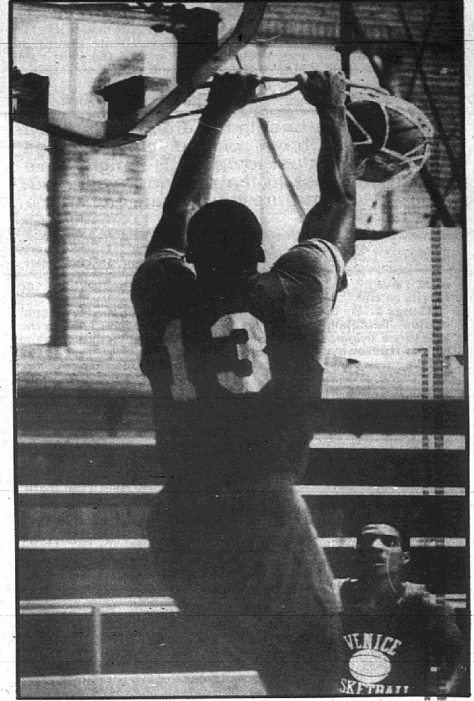
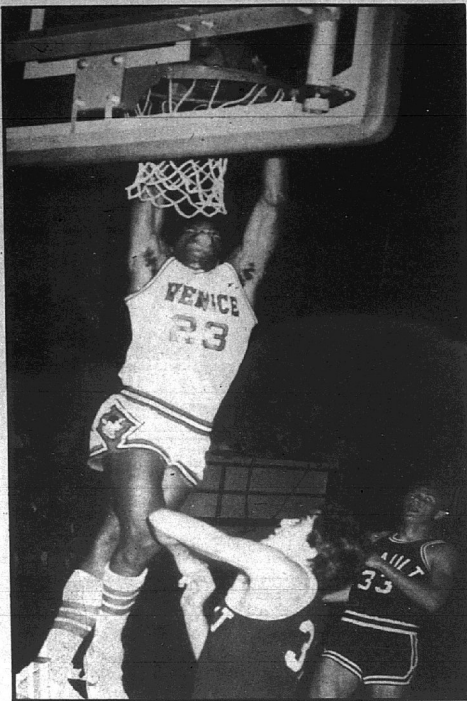
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**STUFFING THE BALL** is one of the things that makes Jesse Hall exciting to watch, and he's been doing it for years. At far left, he dunks against Waterloo Gibault in his sophomore year. Then he dunks at last year's Columbia Holiday Tournament. At right, he skies to the hoop during practice last week.

## Jesse

Shy off the court? Maybe. On the court? No way.

Hall keeps driving for stardom

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer  
VENICE — Every once in a while, something comes along that grips an entire community.

On the fun side in Los Angeles, circa 1981, it was Fernando-mania. On the dark side in Wright City, Mo., circa 1986, it was Michael Wayne Jackson. It's funny how one person can be the subject of so much conversation.

Still, the natural order of events evolves, and the craze is over. Fernando Valenzuela is no longer the boy wonder pitching sensation, and Jackson shoots himself. Those weeks and months of craziness are over, but still remembered.

In Venice, circa 1985-87, comes something that — thankfully — is closer to Fernando-mania than Jackson-mania. A town that has rallied around its basketball team for so many years now has one player, one singularly spectacular player, to point to with pride as he branches out to make a name for himself — and the town.

He is a rather shy, introspective young man named Jesse

Hall. And talking with him alone in an empty classroom at Venice High School during lunch hour one November afternoon leaves you unprepared for what you will see from him downstairs in the gym on Friday nights this winter.

There are doubtless many things he would like to do other than be interviewed, but it's his own fault. For although he is rather shy in street clothes, put a red and black Red Devil uniform on him, slip a basketball in his hand, and watch him become the most boisterous kid in school. It's that kind of player that draws attention.

Hall was an all-Illini Gateway Conference player as a sophomore, then really exploded onto the scene last year as a junior, gaining recognition as the best junior player in the area and one of the best players, period.

This year, he is on everybody's minds as he and the Red Devils try once more for a berth in the Class A state tournament in Champaign. One thing Hall will not have to deal with his senior year is college recruiters. He took care of that last Wednesday by signing to play at Michigan State.

Hall lives in Madison, and growing up in the hot basketball environment of Venice-Madison, there was only one sport for

him. He never played much baseball or football.

"I started basketball when I was about 6 years old," Hall said.

From playground ball at Eagle Park, he moved up until he was ready to play as a ninth grader. But Hall and Venice's new coach, Clinton Harris, had a disagreement over what position the young man with the great potential should play.

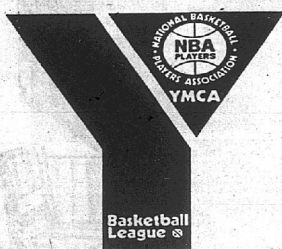
Hall wasn't on the team for a while, but he returned to the fold and blossomed under Harris' guidance.

### The junior year

The warnings were up around the area about Venice's rising young star, but people had to see it to believe it. It didn't take long. At the Columbia Holiday tournament, Hall was a one-man wrecking crew. He scored 139 points in four games, including 48 in a first round game against Cardinal Ritter. He set tournament records for points, field goals, single-game points and single-game field goals — records which had all been held by Venice's Cedric Gardner in 1970.

The Red Devils won that holiday tournament in 1970 and 1971.

(See HALL, page 2C)



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# ● Hall

(Continued from page 1C)

others, but Lebanon overcame Hall's 37-point effort in the final for a 75-74 win. It got better. Time and time again, Hall would take command in the fourth quarter and guide the Devils to victory. His last-second basket beat eventual Missouri state champion Vashon Jan. 7. It was Vashon's only loss of the year. The Devils won their last five regular season games to finish at 20-5 and as conference champions.

Hall scored 21 second-half points to lead Venice to a win

(He's) the best in the area, that's easy. He could have picked any college anywhere, coast to coast. He might have been the best in the area last year, too. He's a very mature young man, and I hope he does well."

—Rick Ball area basketball talent expert on Jesse Hall

over Lovejoy in the Dupo Regional final, then guided the Devils to the Vandalia Sectional title.

Things came to an end at Charleston in the Super-Sectional against Teutopolis, as Venice blew an eight-point lead in the last three minutes, 75-73. But Hall had 35 points, and was the talk of the town, even in defeat.

"We've never seen anything like him," Wooden Shoes coach Ken Crawford said.

Hall finished the year with 808 points (26.1 per game) to lead the area. He had 312 rebounds (10.1 per game), with 83 assists and 81 steals.

"I had a good feeling about the team going into the year," Hall said. "I was familiar with the teams on our schedule, and really thought we would have a better record than we did."

"But we can't dwell on that last game. I didn't think about it that much after it was over, although I could figure out some things we could have done to win."

Hall brought crowds everywhere to their feet all year, but crowd noise doesn't affect him.

"I didn't notice the crowd much against Teutopolis," he said. "I sometimes notice the crowd when we play at home."

## Summertime

Hall's big junior year led to many opportunities for him at summer basketball camps. Included were camps in Rensselaer, Ind., Princeton, N.J., and Washington, D.C.

"I made a lot of progress mentally over the summer," Hall said. "I improved in ball handling, passing, shooting and court savvy."

"I pushed hard to get Jesse into the Nike camp in Princeton," said St. Louis-area talent expert Rick Ball, who publishes a newsletter about high school players. "It wasn't hard getting LePhonso Ellis (of ESL Lincoln) in because he's 6-9. But I had to do some talking to get a 6-7 kid in."

"From what I hear, he didn't have a real great camp, but the college coaches were impressed with the potential."

Hall's team in the Jodie Bailey Summer League in St. Louis did well, reaching the league title game before losing. But Hall was the league's co-MVP. He said the summer experiences did him some good.

"I can't put a finger on one thing I'm especially weak at," he said. "It's just that I still feel out of position at forward. I like to handle the ball and operate."

## The senior year

Hall won't be sneaking up on anybody this year. The Red Devils are well-known and given a good shot of going a long way.

And Jesse is... "The best in the area, that's easy," Ball said. "He could have picked any college anywhere, coast to coast. He might have been the best in the area last year, too."

"The only thing holding him back is he's still having to do too many things. He jumps center and then has to bring the ball up the court."

But those problems should be solved with the arrival of Darryl Buie or Hosea King at center and Dale Turner at point guard.

Hall's talents will be displayed for many to see. In addition to Venice's regular appearances at tournaments in Freeburg and Litchfield, they will also play in the 7-Up Shootout at Kiel Auditorium against West Frankfort at 5:30 p.m., and they play Jan. 31 at the Vandalabene Center at SIUE against Flora at 7 p.m.

"Those are just a couple more games," Hall said. "If I knew more about the teams we were playing, I might be more excited. I just hope the team doesn't have the jitters."

"I've never played at Kiel, but every court is the same. You have the ball and two baskets. The size of the crowd doesn't matter. Winning is the only thing on my mind."

And what of this team? "We will miss a player like Ed Ware," Hall said of the team's second-leading scorer last year. "But you don't need five great players on the court. If you have three real good players and two role players, you're better off."

(Vincent) Harris and (Dale) Turner are good guards, and Buie will get better as he gets used to us. Wilford Wigfall and Johnnie Marchbanks are good players, too. Every team is a puzzle. It just depends on how it's put together."

The schedule is tough, with games against East St. Louis Lincoln (the home opener Dec. 2), Vashon and Sumner, plus the traditional game with Madison Dec. 19 at home, where the Red Devils haven't lost in two years.

"I think the importance of that rivalry has depreciated in recent years," Hall said. "Maybe it's because I'm playing that I don't notice it as much as when I watched from the stands."

The rivalry will get a little added spice as ex-Venice coach Rick Essington takes over the Trojans.

"I don't know that much about coach Essington," Hall said. "But we have to play the guys he sends out on the court, not him."

## On to college

Speaking of Madison, Hall will be wearing the green and

Parker also named all-SWC as placekicker

Jimmy Parker of Granite City was named to the second team on the all-Southwestern Conference football team last week. Parker's name had been left off a list of the team supplied to area media last week. His addition makes 18 Granite City players who were on the team, filling up 22 spots.

Bob Farmer of Belleville East was the first-team kicker.

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white of the Trojans when he plays for the Michigan State Spartans. It's something he has looked forward to.

"I always wanted to play Big 10 ball," he said.

"He's a very mature young man, and I hope he does well," Ball said. "He's a hard worker, whereas some kids just sit at home waiting for greatness to come to them. Jesse has always been willing to go out and play at summer camps and compete."

"I think he can make it," coach Harris said. "I went to a small high school and then to a major university (Iowa State). I've told him the first and last years will be the toughest."

"The first year he is adjusting to everything, and the last year he is trying to graduate."

The Spartans are coming off a 23-8 year that ended in the regional semifinals with a heartbreaking loss to Kansas, when a clock malfunction added some time to the game and allowed the Jayhawks to come from behind.

A phone call from Magic Johnson would impress any young man, and it helped get Jesse to sign with the Spartans. He said he has patterned his play at times after Johnson, Michael Jordan and Larry Bird.

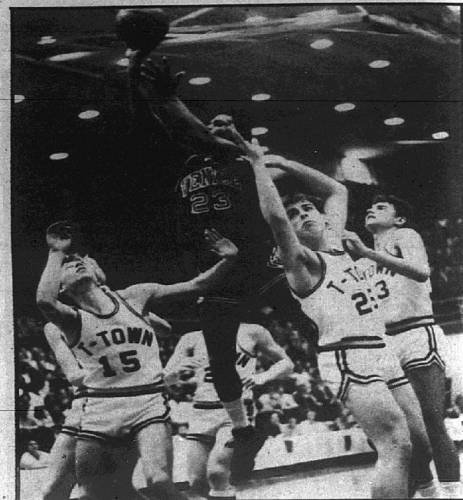
"Most young players do that," Hall said. "It's difficult to find an identity as a high school student. I think I'll find my identity as a collegiate player."

Hall watched Johnson and Bird battle for the NCAA title in 1979 when Magic was a Spartan and Bird played at Indiana State. Hall said he was impressed by Michigan State's style of play. He is also impressed by Spartan coach Jud Heathcote. The feeling is mutual.

"I feel he has been very honest with me," Hall said of Heathcote. "He didn't try to tell me I was as good as Magic or Scott Skiles."

Hall said he will go into communications at Michigan State, and he thinks he might like to be a sports commentator someday. That could be the best thing for someone who is a little shy. The communications field tends to break through that wall.

And who knows? As a commentator 20 years from now, Jesse might be comparing some young hoops phenom to himself.



ALL EYES ON JESSE: In this shot from last year's Super-Sectional game, all five Teutopolis players surround Hall, who gets the shot off anyway. He scored 35 points in a losing cause.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochao)

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# Shotgun's gauge, load important to hunting success

Whenever friends gather around a campfire or fireplace after a day's hunt, the talk invariably turns to shotguns and loads, with each person giving the "facts" as to why his preference is best.

I've been a shotgun hunter for 40 years and have used everything from a .410 to a 10-gauge magnum. I've bagged everything from doves to deer. So it follows that after firing many thousands of shots at game, I've come to some solid conclusions as to what works best for me.

I say for me because your shotgun or style of hunting and shooting may differ from mine, in which case something other than my choice may best suit you.

First off, there is no such thing as an all-around shotgun. No one gun will do the job perfectly on game from close-flying quail to long-range pass shooting for Canada geese.

Even a shotgun equipped with a variable choke device is not the complete answer for a number of reasons, one being that a quail gun should be light and have a short barrel and open bore. A pass shooting shotgun for ducks and geese should have a tight choke, rather than barrel and be heavy so that it swings better and absorbs recoil. The long barrel gives one a far better sighting plane for very long shots.

Try firing the heaviest 12-gauge, 3-inch magnum loads in a light shotgun and you'll find yourself being kicked into the middle of last week. The big boomer with nearly 2 ounces of shot generates about 45-foot pounds of recoil and is best fired from a 9-pound shotgun. Although a gun that heavy would soon turn your arms to soggy noodles if you had to carry it for hours in field hunting, gun

weight is no problem in a duck blind or goose pit.

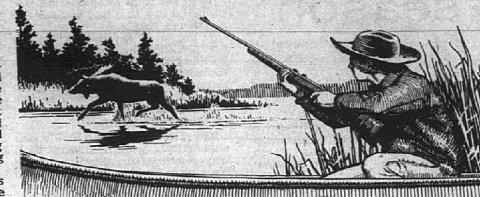
For the person who hunts several species of game, a 12-gauge shotgun with a modified barrel is the best compromise. By making a wise shell selection based on the game to be hunted, the average sportsman can be quite flexible. For instance, for duck hunting, he can use standard magnum buffered loads and come quite close to matching full choke performance on long shots.

For field game such as rabbits, quail and doves where range is at close to moderate range, regular field loads are ideal and relatively inexpensive.

Shotgun shells are far better now than when I was a youngster. Back then all shells were paper, the shot was mostly soft lead, shot protectors were unknown and there was no polyethylene filler material. Furthermore, if you wanted copper-plated shot it had to be ordered specially and cost an arm and two legs.

In the 1940s, the heaviest standard 12-gauge load was 1.25 ounces of shot, with the 3-inch magnum carrying 1½ ounces of shot. Today we have standard 12-gauge magnum loads holding 1.5 ounces of shot, 3-inch magnums carrying 1½ ounces of shot and a special very heavy load made by Federal that carries a full 2-ounces of No. BB, 2, 4 and 6 shot.

Until eight years ago, 10-gauge magnum loads were still paper hulls with 2 ounces of shot and had none of the improvements that smaller gauge shells had seen. When 10-gauge magnum shells were updated to include such outstanding features as plastic hulls, shot protectors, extra hard shot, polyethylene filler material and copper-plated shot, I realized the long range



potential of this once-popular waterfowl gauge and lost no time in getting an Ithaca Mag 10. Combined with the Premium loads made by Federal, this gun, with the proper shot sizes, will kill ducks and geese far beyond the range of the 12-gauge, 3-inch magnum.

It is simply a matter of learning the very long loads, or forward allowances, needed to score hits at very long ranges.

The term "long range pass shooting" means different yardages to different people. With the improvement of barrel tuning by shotgun makers, as well as modern long-range shells, pass shooting with the 10-gauge magnum does not begin at the

usual 40-yard range as it once did.

Long shots with the 10-gauge magnum begin at 60 yards, with clean kills possible on Canada geese to a full 80 yards with copper-plated No. BB shot. But be aware that cheap, imported 10-gauge magnum doubles do not pattern nearly as well as the Ithaca Mag 10 and thus will not retain the pattern density needed to make clean kills at long range.

But the shooting for most hunters, particularly in the uplands, is a rather short-range proposition. For rabbits and quail, I like nothing better than an improved cylinder barrel in 12- or 20-gauge. Most often I reach for the

20-gauge for it is lighter, faster handling and does the job very well at normal ranges.

It's when the range begins creeping out to 35 yards and a bit beyond, as it so often does in dove shooting, that I switch to the 12-gauge and 1½ ounces of shot. As an all-around gauge, however, the 12 still is the undisputed leader despite claims to the contrary by fans of the 20-gauge magnum.

There are several truths about using a shotgun that supercede the groundless personal beliefs held by some people. One such truth is that one must balance shotguns and loads to the type of hunting being done, much as a fisherman strives to balance his tackle for the type of fish and fishing he is doing.

You wouldn't use musky tackle to catch bluegills any more than you would use a magnum shotgun for quail or rabbit shooting.

There have been a few isolated instances when an unexpected opportunity presented itself and I was woefully under-gunned or over-gunned. On those rare occasions, I simply did the best with what I had.

Once, while duck hunting on an afternoon in late October, no ducks showed up but doves began whizzing over me an hour before sunset. A heavy load of

No. 4 shot is definitely not a proper dove load, especially from a full choke magnum. But I took only long shots and managed a fast limit of doves to save the day.

Larry Bulus

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### SOUND

**Sparkomatic Car Stereo Kit**  
Huffty stereo cassette with locking fast forward, push button eject. #5230035, your choice of 60/60A surface mount or #53355 door mount speakers.

**39.99**

**Sparkomatic Car Stereo Kit**  
45 watts of power. #523035, your choice of 60/60A 15" x 7" 3-way speakers or #53355 6" round 3-way speakers.

**89.99**

**Sparkomatic Graphic Equalizer Kit**  
40 watt graphic equalizer, booster with back control. #5250, includes #53653 3-way deck mount and #53355 door mount speakers.

**59.99**

**Micro Eye Radar Detector**  
16 "radar" hills Plaza, 838-1717

**99.95**

**40 Channel CB**  
Hand held, mini LED display, signal indicator.

**39.99**

### LOOKS

**Leather Driving Gloves**  
European style, black or brown.

**12.88**

**Garfield Sun Shades**  
City of Auto Shade, 3 styles, Resectable pouch.

**4.99**

**Nylon Car Covers**  
Midwest, 30" x 60", 30" x 72", 30" x 84", 30" x 96", 30" x 108", 30" x 120", 30" x 132", 30" x 144", 30" x 156", 30" x 168", 30" x 180", 30" x 192", 30" x 204", 30" x 216", 30" x 228", 30" x 240", 30" x 252", 30" x 264", 30" x 276", 30" x 288", 30" x 300", 30" x 312", 30" x 324", 30" x 336", 30" x 348", 30" x 360", 30" x 372", 30" x 384", 30" x 396", 30" x 408", 30" x 420", 30" x 432", 30" x 444", 30" x 456", 30" x 468", 30" x 480", 30" x 492", 30" x 504", 30" x 516", 30" x 528", 30" x 540", 30" x 552", 30" x 564", 30" x 576", 30" x 588", 30" x 600", 30" x 612", 30" x 624", 30" x 636", 30" x 648", 30" x 660", 30" x 672", 30" x 684", 30" x 696", 30" x 708", 30" x 720", 30" x 732", 30" x 744", 30" x 756", 30" x 768", 30" x 780", 30" x 792", 30" x 804", 30" x 816", 30" x 828", 30" x 840", 30" x 852", 30" x 864", 30" x 876", 30" x 888", 30" x 900", 30" x 912", 30" x 924", 30" x 936", 30" x 948", 30" x 960", 30" x 972", 30" x 984", 30" x 996", 30" x 1008, 30" x 1020, 30" x 1032, 30" x 1044, 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